

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

SAFETY FIRST

What greater responsibility does a community have than the preservation of human life? The Safety First movement has taught us that most accidents are preventable. Carelessness accounts for the destroying of thousands of human lives annually, through accidents that could be reduced to a minimum, if we would all practice the habit of "safety first" in our daily lives.

During the past score of years there has been a rapidly mounting accidental death rate, due to the increasing number of motor cars on our streets and highways. It is fortunate that this great boon to human kind should, through carelessness, be the accidental cause of so much unnecessary pain and grief. The automobile itself cannot be blamed—it is the owners and drivers who must be held accountable. Adherence to the safety first movement would mean a tremendous reduction in the loss of life through automobile accidents. Common sense on the part of the driver would reduce this hazard. A man who takes unnecessary chances, such as trying to beat a train at the crossing, should have his license revoked. If the owner would inspect his car with the care that a railroad engineer checks his locomotive, or an aviator checks his airplane, fewer people would be killed in automobile accidents. Poor lights, faulty brakes or steering gears, lack of safety devices such as tire chains, horn, etc., may all result in accidents, even with a careful driver, and the remedy for this is frequent inspection and occasional repairs.

Fire is another danger that may be avoided through proper precautions. Matches should be kept out of reach of young children. Inflammable cleaning fluids should never, under any circumstances be used or stored near a fire. Open fires should be screened. Electrical wiring should be properly insulated and should be occasionally inspected. Gas burners should be turned tightly off when not in use. See that a match is really out before it is thrown away, and also cigarettes and cigars. Carelessness in this respect has caused innumerable fires.

Think of the people you know who have been the victims of accidents. Read the papers and make a note of the accidents reported resulting in injuries or death. Notice how many of them are due to the carelessness of some one. You say to yourself, "If she had waited a moment to cross the street, she would be alive today." Or, "if that little cut on his finger had been treated at once his hand would have been saved," or, "That mother should have known better than to have set that pail of hot water on the floor and left the room." That is just it—we should all know better. We should all practice the sensible precaution of "safety first" in little things as well as big. In this respect, each of us is his brother's keeper. So let us remember that sometimes the least carelessness can cause the biggest disaster, and make up our minds that we will not be responsible for any needless accident.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES

Probably 999 people out of a thousand complain about rising taxes. And not one in that same thousand ever takes tangible action to reduce the burden.

If government is wasteful and inefficient; if our public officials embark on extravagant, unnecessary improvement programs involving large bond issues for us to pay during future years; if experiments with government in business have cost us millions of dollars; and if, as a result, industry and the individual are bent beneath a weight of taxes, it is the fault of the American public.

The people alone have the power, through the vote, to keep governmental expenses down.

Which Makes It Unanimous!



Tuesdays, as scheduled in the Calendar, owing to the conflict with the Ladies' Tuesday luncheons and Bridge parties. The children also have a luncheon following their golf game.

On Thursday of next week the ladies' golf committee trophy qualifying round, with handicaps allowed, will be played off, and the usual luncheon will follow.

On Friday, the 11th, a picnic is scheduled for the children, and Saturday, the 12th, will be the Young People's night at the club house. Details of these events will be posted on the bulletin board at the club-house.

There were thirty-nine in attendance at the regular Tuesday card party, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Ward, Mack, and Lytle, and the guest prize was won by Mrs. Zur Welle.

You get results from printing done by us

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

Although early in the season, last Saturday and Sunday were very busy days at the Channel Lake Country club. The card party on Saturday night drew a small attendance owing to the fact that so many of the summer residents are not yet entirely settled for the season, but a small and informal group always means a jolly time, and those attending felt well repaid for being there. No small part of the evening was the delightful supper served after the game was over. The prize winners were Mrs. Potter and Mr. Laflin, first; and Mrs. Laflin and Dr. Potter, second. (Rather a family affair.)

The golf match on Sunday afternoon between the Mauermann brothers and the Paletti brothers drew a large "gallery" attendance. The interest was very keen as the match was so very close, the Paletti brothers winning on the seventeenth hole, with two up and one to go.

Among the new members who have joined the Country club and who are showing a keen interest in all that goes on are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cressman, who are occupying the Howe cottage on Lake Catherine for the season; also Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Mack, who have rented one of the Trimmer cottages for the summer. Mrs. F. C. Scott of Sharon, Wis., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Harry Arms, on Channel lake. Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Arms are also to be their guests over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jelleff were Sunday guests of the Sandell's. Also Miss Norma Ward, of San Diego, Cal., was a week-end guest at the Laflin cottage.

On Monday evening an informal gathering of friends enjoyed a little bridge party with Mrs. W. W. Ward on Channel lake. There were fourteen in attendance, among whom were Mrs. Potter, Sandell, Britton, Heg, Arms, Tankersley, Jurden, Harcastle, Richardson, Gray, Cressman, Mack, and Laflin. Mrs. Laflin and Mrs. Potter again walked off with the prizes.

Among the future events scheduled for the Country club is the Flag contest on Thursday, July 3rd, to be followed by the usual golf luncheon at the club house. On Friday, July 4th, there will be a mixed foursome contest with prizes for the best low gross scores.

On Saturday night will be held the usual "Fourth of July" dance and supper. Albert's orchestra, which which has made such a hit with the club members, has been engaged for the occasion, which will no doubt draw a large crowd, every one of whom will want to remain until the last note of the orchestra is played.

On next Wednesday at 10 a. m., the sub-juniors will have a hard-times golf tournament, with prizes. These weekly golf events for the younger group are proving to arouse quite an interest among them. The committee decided to have these events on Wednesdays instead of



Old Eagle Eye Says--

Tomorrow is the Glorious Fourth.

New street signs for Antioch have arrived. Now old General Public ought to know where he is going while within our gates.

Now comes Thomas E. Burnette with a brand new threat to circulate a petition to have this country given back to the Indians. Tom is evidently tired of Republican prosperity; at least he is convinced that white men don't know how to run the country. And Thomas is encouraged and very ably assisted by H. E. Overting, a barber who stands guard over one of the chairs in the Burnette shop.

By the way, do you know that the genial Tom is no longer a barber, no sir, he is not even a tonsorial artist. What is he? Why, he is a dermatician. Guess that will hold the wise birds around here for a while.

The street and alley committee, acting under instructions from the village council, have asked for bids on the work of widening Main street at the Orchard street intersection. This little job has hung fire for about a year. Now it appears the village fathers are all through talking about it and are going to get going.

Motor traffic tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday is expected to set an all-time record for density. Many accidents, probably a few deaths in Lake county will be reported. Much damage and needless waste of life would be spared if all drivers used caution and remained sober.

The fourth annual Legion festival breaks loose tonight. Thousands of visitors ought to be attracted to Antioch during the next three days. The local American Legion post is one of the live organizations of the town, and certainly the Legionnaires will do all in their power to entertain Antioch's guests over the holiday.

Antioch's first city directory was issued yesterday from the office of the Antioch News. The book is 32 pages and contains the names, street addresses and telephone numbers of all householders within the village limits. The directory is issued for distribution, one to each family or business place. Delivery will be made to your home, but if for any reason you fail to receive a copy, ask for one at the News office.

Here's good advice: Patronize those who advertised in the new Antioch directory. They have sufficient confidence in their own business, and think enough of you to invite your business through advertising for which they have paid. You will be well treated by the man who advertises. The non-advertiser has nothing to live up to, except his own ideas which, are in many cases, unknown to the customer. The advertiser is merely laying his cards on the table, face up.

Petty and Bright, attending the National Education association meeting at Columbus "post-card" the News that they are having a wonderful time. Petty (it's his hand-writing) says he has just remembered Eagle-Eye to the governor of Ohio. Having had a little practice now, it is suggested that the gentlemen stop at Springfield, (Illinois) on their way home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Johnny Farrell in Action



The 1928 open champ, Johnny Farrell, following through during the qualifying trial (Metropolitan section) at the Quaker Hidge and Fenimore Country clubs at Mamaroneck.

SALEM MAN MOTORS TO SKY HARBOR TO SEE ENDURANCE FLYERS

County Convention of the R. N. A. was Held Here, Thursday.

Newton Meredith in company with relatives drove to Sky Harbor Sunday to see the endurance flyers.

About one hundred and fifty attended the County Convention of the R. N. A. held at the hall Thursday. There were delegates from Kenosha, Somers, Milwaukee, Burlington, Racine, Union Grove, and Pleasant Prairie. The Priscillas served the dinner at the church. Both hall and church were decorated in purple and white, the R. N. A. colors.

John McDonald and sister, Emma McDonald of Chicago were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Judd, daughter of Pit Barnes died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Woodward of Northern Wisconsin. Funeral was held at Antioch Monday with interment in Antioch Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Woodward was formerly Maude Judd and lived here with her grandfather, Mr. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilbert and daughter, Rose, visited relatives in Chicago Monday.

Richard Montague, oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Chester Montague of Pomona, California, former pastor,



COLOR PRINTING

WHEN our experience suggests the use of colored paper, colored ink or a combination of the two for the job you submit, as an aid toward increasing possible returns, we tell you so. If white paper and black ink are best, we suggest them.

We can help you solve your printing problems

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says...

"THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.



you'll be money ahead if you fill your fuel bin

NOW with

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

HOUSEHOLDERS who buy their fuel in the summer do so for one reason... an important reason... the SAVING of money. Waukegan Koppers Coke is reduced in price

Now, enabling you to make a substantial saving in your next season's fuel bill if you'll call your dealer and ask him to deliver your requirements at once. There will be no dust in your basement, for Waukegan Koppers Coke is dustless... as well as smokeless and sootless. Put in your order for immediate delivery. Your dealer can supply your needs.



Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
Hints

WORK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Ex-President Coolidge is quoted as saying that "One of the greatest mysteries in the world is the success that lies in conscientious work."

Mr. Coolidge is an incurable worker who illustrates in his own life the theory which he promulgated. It was regular, persistent work which made him a successful lawyer, which raised him to the governorship of Massachusetts, and which ultimately landed him in the Presidential chair. He has depended less upon pull and oratory and personal influence to get him preferment than most men and this characteristic has brought him success.

He has never contemplated anything but work. Most men when they have been through with the Presidency have been content to go into retirement, to rest on their laurels, and to live on the reputation and the savings which they had acquired during their sojourn in the chair of the Chief Executive. Mr. Coolidge seems to be quite completely sold on the efficiency of work, and before he was out of the President's chair he had made up his mind to go back to his home town and to his old job. He had enough work planned to keep him going for the next forty years. He sees, as too few men have seen, that hard work paves the road to happiness and success.

Clayton is forty-five, but he has never gotten far along the road to success—and you can make your own definition of the word. He is barely hanging on to a job which brings him neither fame nor fortune. He is not particularly sold on work. Neither in theory nor practice does it mean much to him. Fate hasn't so far treated him with much kindness, he thinks, but the future looks brighter. He knows a man high in political circles with whom he has a drag. Jones is going to get him something pretty nice one of these days. All he has to do is sit tight, and the soft job will ultimately be his, and that is the theory he has been working on for twenty years. Why work when a pull will bring one what he wants? Clayton's boy feels the same way. He has no job; he is loafing around until dad, who has a drag with some one, lands him in an easy berth. It has never occurred either to Clayton or his son that conscientious work might be a surer road to a good job than the pull they are striving so hard to cultivate. The hard conscientious worker seldom loses a job and seldom falls of promotion.

Clay cultivated his instructor in economics with unflinching persistence last semester. He engaged him in conversation after class, and he had him over to the fraternity house for dinner just before finals.

"Do you think I'll get an 'A' in your course, Mr. Fox?" he inquired of the instructor.

"Well, if you work at your books as hard as you have worked me," was the reply, "I'm sure you will."

That's the answer—hard work.

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Fur Fashions



A double scarf of cross fox is worn by the model in the picture. The frock is fashioned in green crepe and the hat is felt, trimmed with velvet ribbon.

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it.

Some Tasty Hors d'Oeuvres



By CAROLINE B. KING

MY friends think my Hors d'Oeuvres are wonderful. They say it just isn't possible to make such cunning, tasty-looking things without going to endless trouble—but really it's just good fun to do them. I have found so many delightful things in the shops to help me. But here are some of my little appetizers—try them yourself.

Frankfort Tasties

These I make from the very good domestic Frankforts that come in glass jars. Cut them in half inch lengths and peel, then marinate in French dressing for a hour. Just before serving I drain

and top each bit of sausage with a shred of onion also dipped in French dressing.

In the next compartment of my Hors d'Oeuvres dish I arrange stuffed ripe and green olives. Then come my Beet Rosebuds made from the tiny beets packed in glass jars; these are marinated in spiced vinegar, then dipped in very fine chopped parsley. Flakes of Tuna Fish (I buy mine in glass) dipped in mayonnaise and each topped with a caper fill my fourth compartment, and in the fifth I arrange spiced cucumber rings stuffed with onion and pimiento, which I buy all ready for use in attractive glass jars.

Summer Vegetable Dishes

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

NOW, in the glorious season when fresh vegetables are abundant and inexpensive, it clearly behooves the conscientious housewife to make the most of her opportunities. Not only because they are among the most delicious of nature's many gifts, but because they contain so many of the elements vital to health.

Fresh vegetables should form an important part of every family's summer menu. Serve them in the standard ways, of course, but after a while even the tastiest vegetable is likely to lose some of its appeal unless variation is introduced into the method of preparation. Watch for new recipes, and with this watchfulness combine a wise use of the three fundamental vegetable seasonings—pepper, salt and sugar. The last, without being noticeable in the finished dish, restores the garden sweetness the vegetable begins to lose as soon as it is picked. The way who understands the

use of these seasoners possesses the most important secret of vegetable cookery.

Carrots and Peas with Mint—Boil together for five minutes two cups cooked, diced carrots, one cup cooked peas, and one small bunch of mint. Drain and add salt, pepper and one heaping tablespoon butter. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and set in the oven until the sugar melts. Just before serving garnish with mint leaves.

Corn Louisienne—Simmer for five minutes in one and a half cups whole milk, two cups of corn freshly cut from the cob. Add salt to taste, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon sugar, and two tablespoons butter. Line a shallow dish with thin slices of hot, buttered toast. Pour in the mixture. Lay strips of crisply cooked bacon over the top and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Peas and Onions—Cook separately, until tender, one and a half cups shelled peas and one-half cup little onions. Heat four tablespoons thick cream in a saucepan. Add the peas and onions. Shake lightly until well covered with the cream and very hot. Add one-fourth teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly and serve.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



THE new cotton chenille rugs in gay colors and striking patterns are the very thing to brighten up the rooms in the summer home. The fact that they are washable is a great advantage. The better kind are absolutely color fast, and will emerge from the harshest laundering without the slightest loss of shape.

A little grated orange peel gives squash a different and wonderfully delicate flavor. Squash should always be steamed. When tender, mash in a hot bowl until smooth. Season with salt to taste, one-half teaspoon sugar, and butter the size of an egg, for each quart. Beat well, adding four tablespoons thick cream. Bake in hot dish and serve.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS



Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

BRISTOL MERCHANTS
ARRANGE FOR FREE
MOVING PICTURESpecial Service Is Held to
Celebrate Re-decoration
of Church

Here is your chance to get something for nothing. The Bristol merchants have engaged the "Dennis Film Bureau Inc., to give a two-hour Free Moving Picture show on Main street every Saturday night for a series of fourteen consecutive nights, beginning at 8:00 p. m. The first one was given last Saturday night with a good attendance, but there is still room for you. Remember the merchants are sponsoring this at a big cost, so take advantage of a clean, free entertainment. The first feature is a comedy.

A special service was put on in the German M. E. church Sunday morning by the Rev. A. C. Berg family due to the re-decoration of interior and exterior, repairs made necessary by the havoc made by the cyclone a short time ago. It was found necessary to remove the steeple. The job completed has cost \$680 with satisfactory results. It was covered by insurance. A special program was rendered by the Rev. A. C. Berg family last Sunday as a tribute to the

attractiveness of the interior work. The service consisted of the usual opening form of worship followed by a vocal duet by Arthur and Wallace Berg, entitled, "The Better Land." Rev. Berg preached from the theme, "It pays to build churches," a medley of religious hymns was played by Wallace Berg on the banjo accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hugo Drescher, of Pewaukee, Wis., at the organ. The vocal duet sung by Rev. Berg and son, Arthur, entitled, "Fight The Good Fight" was especially fine and used as the closing song. The members and visitors feel very grateful for the efforts put forth to make it a delightful service.

John Higgins is seriously ill.

Frank Eddy of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox.

Mrs. D. U. Richards accompanied Mrs. Lucy Krohn and children to Antioch Tuesday to visit Mrs. William Lasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bryant are on a camping trip through Northern Wisconsin this week.

The William Foulke family are planning to start soon on a motor trip to California.

... let
us show you
why GOOD
printing
pays!

we can give your
printing that modern-
istic touch so popular in
present day advertising

Quick
Action

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work.

Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

THE VALUE OF
SOUND DESIGN

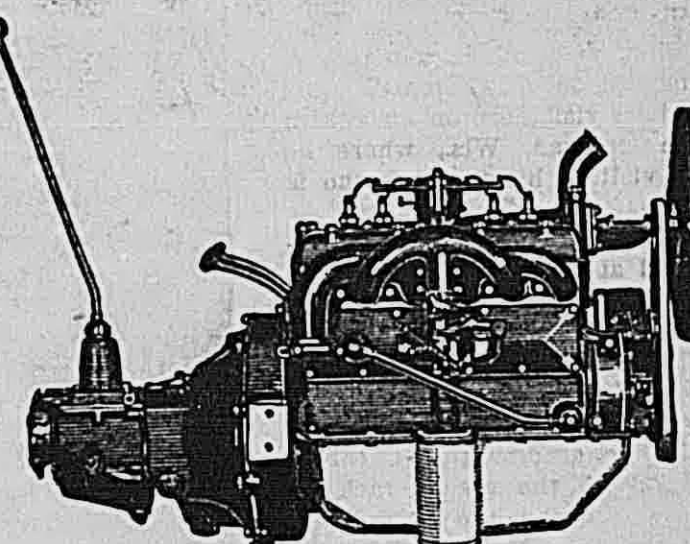
New Ford engine gives outstanding acceleration, speed and power without sacrificing reliability or economy

THE good performance of the Ford car, so apparent on every highway, is due largely to the sound mechanical design of the engine.

It has outstanding acceleration, speed and power, yet that is only part of its value to you. Greater still is the fact that it brings you all these features without sacrificing either reliability or economy.

That is the reason the Ford car has given such satisfactory service to millions of motorists all over the world and has been chosen by so many large companies that keep accurate cost figures. In every detail of construction it has been carefully planned and made for the work it has to do.

The design of the compression chamber is an important factor in the efficiency of the Ford engine. It is built to allow free passage of gases through the valves and to thoroughly mix the fuel



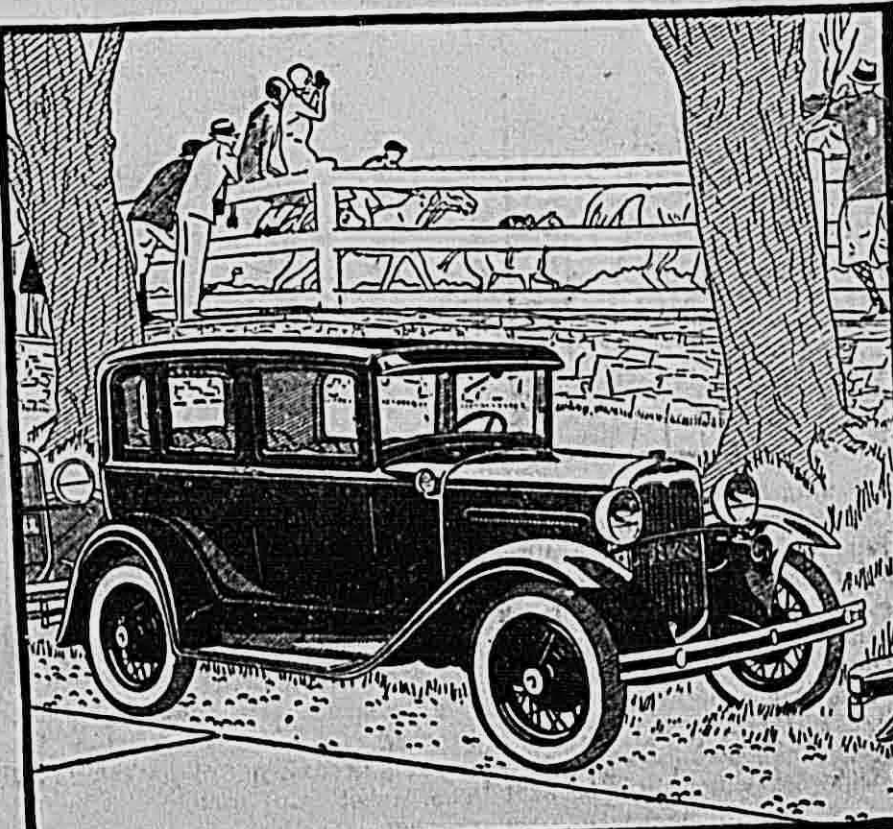
by producing turbulence within the cylinders during compression. The spark thus flashes quickly through the whole fuel charge, resulting in quieter and more effective engine performance. Other factors are the direct gravity gasoline feed, the specially designed carburetor, the new hot-spot manifold, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves of larger diameter, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft and flywheel, the simplicity of the electrical, cooling, lubrication, and fuel systems and accuracy in manufacturing.

NOTE THESE LOW
PRICES

Roadster	435
Phaeton	440
Tudor Sedan	495
Coupe	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	600
De Luxe Phaeton	625
Convertible Cabriolet	625
De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

Ask the nearest Ford dealer for a demonstration

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

LORRAINE KREUSLER ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Lorraine Kreusler celebrated her 12th birthday by entertaining a group of her friends at the State Line Inn. Twenty-two girls and boys were present to assist Miss Lorraine in enjoying her birthday. Games were played, among them the "Cat's Meow" and "Going West". Prizes were won by Buddy Rada, Beatrice Rada, and Jean Klein. The children were delighted with the "hot-dog" sandwiches served them, and the cake, pop, and candy.

Miss Anna Simonsen spent the week-end at Ravinia, at the home of her friend, Mrs. Kiefer.

Mrs. Lillian Armstrong of Algonquin, Ill., is now visiting at the Geo. Garland home.

Mrs. Robert Wilton entertained at bridge Tuesday night. Mrs. George Garland, Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. O. S. Klass, Mrs. Adolph Pesat, and Mrs. Lillian Armstrong and Miss Alice Qoldy, both of Algonquin, Ill., were present. Dainty refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. S. Klass and to Mrs. Ben Burke.

Mrs. Fern Lux is attending summer school at the National Kindergarten School at Chicago.

Rube Tronson, conductor of Rube Tronson's W. L. S. "Barn Dance Fiddlers" was an Antioch visitor Monday.

Mrs. Maude Sabina spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. The trip was made for business reasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Lake Marie were made happy by the arrival of a baby boy at the Barrington hospital last Thursday, June 26.

Miss Helen Simonsen was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Madelyn Tiffany, of Chetek, Wis., formerly of Antioch, to Mr. Franklin N. McIntyre, in the Presbyterian manse at Stillwater, Minnesota, on the seventeenth of May.

Carl Anderson, Frank Merrill, Wm. Regan, M. M. Burke, and Sam Tarbell Tuesday attended the ball game at Wrigley Field, between the Cubs and New York Giants.

C. W. Hill, former manager of the lumberyard, now of Milton Junction, Wis., was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Guess that will hold the wise birds around here for a while.

The street and alley committee acting under instructions will be 35c and 50c.

Dr. John Turner, formerly of Antioch, has been promoted to the position of chief surgeon at the government hospital in Cincinnati. He made a short visit here on his return trip from Delavan, Wis., where he has been visiting his mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hook of Grayslake visited at the Geo. Wedge home Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ott is now visiting at the home of her sisters and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Musch.

Miss Mabel Simonsen, 9 years old, while playing around the carnival grounds, fell off the grease rack at the Sinclair Station and broke her arm at the elbow. Dr. Beebe set the arm immediately, and it is hoped that her recovery may be rapid.

Howard Spafford departed last Friday for Chicago, where she will begin his duties as an interne at the Wesley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries were guests of Ernest Schmitt and family in Chicago last Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and daughter, Mrs. Art Trieger, were Burlington visitors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Detroit are visiting the former's parents this week.

Mrs. E. M. Runyard and Mrs. H. Michell attended a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Edwards, Waukegan, Friday.

Lloyd Murrie motored to Chicago last Friday, returning Friday night.

Simon Jacobs of Louisville, Ky., arrived last Sunday evening by bus, at the home of his cousin, Otto S. Klass.

The New Majestic Refrigerator is a beauty. Lower in price. Wait for it. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neumann and son, Jack, of Aurora, were guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston and family.

Mrs. William A. Austin, Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. William Marzahl, Mrs. Linnea Peterson and Miss Alice Strand, of Richmond, were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston, and attended the Star chapter that night, where Mrs. Austin filled the post of warder.

Mrs. Nels Nelson will entertain the Thimble Bee next Wednesday at her home on Victoria street.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Christian Science Services
(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar — Third Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.
Church School, 9:15 a. m.
Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Phillip T. Bohl, Pastor
Telephone 61-M

The services for Sunday, July 6th are: Morning worship at the Chandler Lake Pavilion at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at Antioch at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45.

The Vacation Bible school is now in session, having begun Monday of this week and will continue each morning except Saturday, from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock. All children of kindergarten and grade school age are invited to attend. There are no enrollment charges made. The school is free for all who can attend.

The Epworth League met Tuesday evening at the church. Homer Faucett was the leader. The Thimble Bee society met with Mrs. Drucilla Ferris Wednesday afternoon. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening. The boy scouts will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30.

On Tuesday evening, July 15, the Grayslake Dramatic club will present the play, "The Mysterious Stranger" at the high school auditorium. This will be given under the auspices of the Epworth League.

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WHAT DO YOU WEIGH?

(Continued from first page)

haps was as well educated as the average of his day, but he was not heavy enough when it came to the vital things of life. A young man once came to Jesus and requested Eternal Life, but the Master replied, "One thing thou lackest." In other words, he was too light when it came to being weighed in the scales by which God judges a man. What do we weigh when it comes to the honesty with which we deal with our fellow men? Is there such a thing as being too honest? What is the measure of our patience in disturbing and trying circumstances? What do we weigh in love when it comes loving our neighbor, or our enemies? Can you bless the one who curses you, and pray for the one who takes advantage of and spitefully uses you? Are we "heavy" on going the "second mile"? What do we weigh when it comes to self or to the other fellow? Is our business conducted to serve ourself first, then incidentally to serve the public, or vice versa? How heavy are we in forgiving those who sin against us? Are we heavy or light in rejoicing in the prosperity of others? What do we weigh when it comes to fulfilling the obligations which rest upon us relative to our home, our community, and to our church? Suppose you were suddenly called upon to step on the scales with which God weighs a man, what would you weigh?

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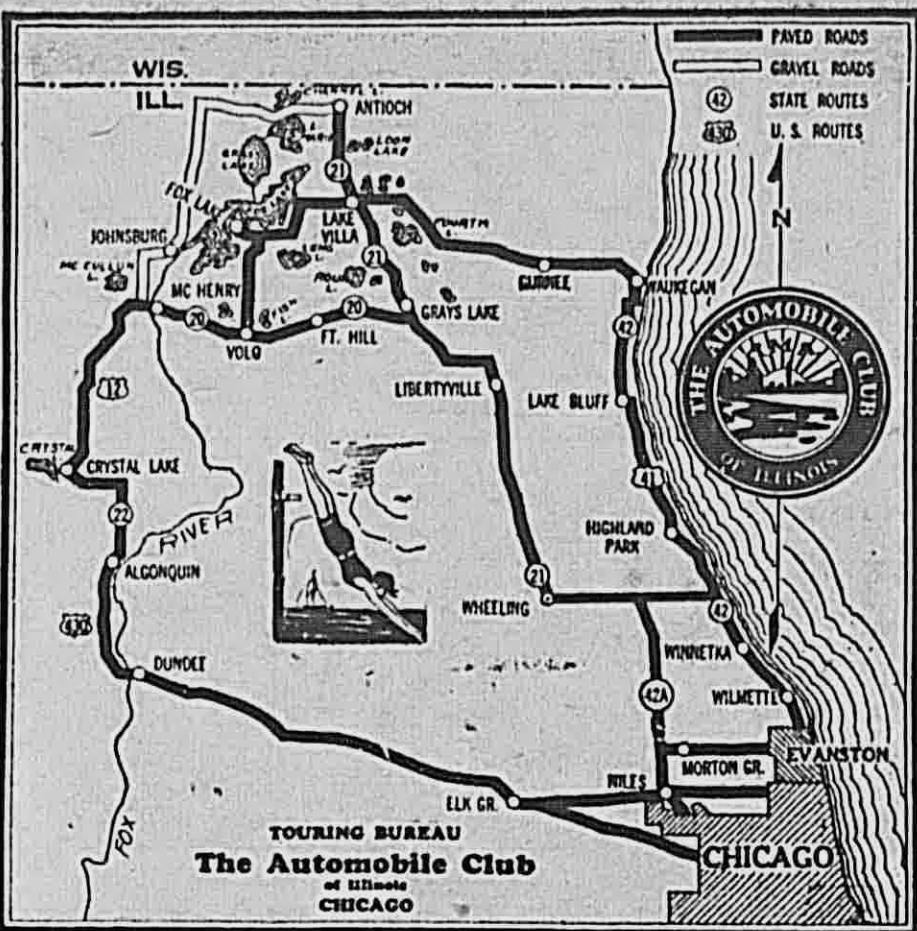
A charming coat of white wool suede which follows the popular princess lines. A white felt hat with a green baku straw insertion in the back part of the crown completes the outfit.

Smart Summer Ensemble



This smart new summer ensemble is composed of a bright tan dress printed in orange, yellow and black. The jacket is of orange silk pongee; the hat is yellow.

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SEE ILLINOIS LAKES, MOTOR CLUB ADVISES

Chain O' Lakes Best Known Region; Circle Tour Suggested

In planning your week-end tours and holiday vacations this year, why not get acquainted with some of the attractive lakes and drives in your own state? In all the United States there is no state with more natural beauty and historical interest, that has been as neglected by its own people, as has Illinois. Today, with more paved highways within its borders than any other state, Illinois offers to the autoist the most varied scenery in the United States.

More is known, perhaps, of the Antioch and Fox Lake region than of many other points in the state. In the accompanying log, the Automobile club of Illinois, in co-operation with the Antioch News, has selected a circle trip to this famous northern lake country.

Driving north on Ill. 42 and U. S. 41 the highway leads through Chicago's north shore suburbs such as: Evanston, Wilmette, F. C. Scott of Skidmore, Harrie, Winnetka, Glenview, Highland Park and Lake Forest. Sunday morning at the M. E. Church, Chicago's elite. This famous drive follows the shores of Lake Michigan very closely, and on either side are the beautiful homes, lovely parks and cool ravines in which northern Illinois abounds.

The U. S. 41 highway markers direct one west on Grand avenue in Waukegan through Gurnee, Ill., to Lake Villa, where one turns north on Ill. 21 to Antioch, the center of the Illinois lake region.

Fox Lake is probably the best known of any lakes around this region. It is the largest of a chain of lakes and connects with Grass Lake and Pistakee Lake. The famous Egyptian lotus beds are here.

For the return trip the route follows along a good paved road from Lake Villa to Fox Lake, then south over a good country gravel road to Volo where Ill. 20 is taken through McHenry. Leaving McHenry U. S. 12 and Ill. 22 are followed to Dundee, where Higgins road is followed southeast into Chicago. The detailed log follows:

Chicago to Antioch, Ill.
At Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard go north on Ill. 42 and U. S. 41.

	Miles
Towns	0
Chicago	13
Evanston	16
Wilmette	17
Kenilworth	18
Winnetka	21
Glencoe	26
Highland Park	28
Fort Sheridan	32
Lake Forest	34
Lake Bluff	40
Waukegan, take Grand avenue	45
Gurnee	46
Lake Villa, take Illinois 21	55
Antioch	59

Return Trip
Antioch
Take county road west

Pictures Pull

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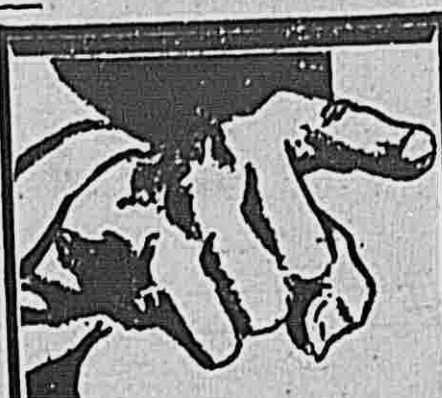
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WILMOT M. E. LADIES' AID WILL HOLD BAKERY SALES EVERY SATURDAY

Shotliff Is Re-elected Clerk of the Union Free High School Board

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Eli Hartnell at Twin Lakes Thursday afternoon, July 17. Commencing with Saturday, July 5, from 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon the Aid will hold Bake sales. The first will be next Saturday at the Kruckman store and the ladies will offer home-made cakes, rolls, doughnuts, pies, and cookies.

R. C. Shotliff was re-elected clerk of the Union Free High School Board at the annual business meeting held at the high school building on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brush and Mr. and Mrs. Werhoff, all of Chicago, were guests for the day, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Richard Montague, Whittier, Cal., a son of Rev. Montague, a former pastor of the M. E. church, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner one day last week. Mr. Montague was accompanied by Mrs. Hutton and Howard Johnson from Salem.

Sabin Schert of Withee, Wis., spent from Friday until Sunday with his uncle, Ernest Schert.

Ray Burton is serving on the Circuit jury this week.

The Randall Home Economics group met with Mrs. David Elfers on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and family from Kenosha stayed Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds. They left Monday on a week's motor trip to Withee, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds motored to Marengo Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kin-reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Koegel from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Anna Marie Carey left Tuesday for an extended visit with Marguerite Cleary at Delavan.

There will be German services with communion at 9:30 next Sunday at the Lutheran church.

Rhoda Jedele was home from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilpley of Chicago and Mrs. Johanna Kilpley of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vincent. The latter remained for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. H. Boulden and Mary Boulden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter from Edison Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch; Mrs. Sadie Winchell and Mrs. Emma Counsell of Kenosha, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet and family from Barron, Wis., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen. Ben Pranty and daughter, Ruth, from Marshall, Wis., spent Friday and Saturday with the Stoxen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuson and Mrs. M. Wright of New York arrived here Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. John Gauger of Denver, Col., spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger.

Ermine Carey was home from McHenry for the past week on account of illness. Blanche Carey accompanied her to Chicago Monday.

The 4-H Group returned last Tuesday from the club meeting at Madison.

M. M. Schnurr attended a conference project tour at the Racine County Agricultural School last week.

Ethel Blood is with Mrs. E. Hartnell at Twin Lakes for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burmeister and Mr. and Mrs. August Boetcher from Franksville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen of Antioch were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Holdorf.

Annapolis Honor Man



Andrew McBurney Jackson, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., is the honor man of this year's graduating class at the Annapolis naval academy. He was star man of his class during the entire four years, attaining an average of 900.17 out of a possible 1,000.

Easy Recipes for Luncheon

By CAROLINE B. KING

I MADE the best salad the other day—and so simply, too. It almost went together without any help from me at all. First I opened a glass jar of pimiento cups and drained them well, then I marinated them in French dressing for an hour. Finally I added them with a mixture of chopped celery. I let this lie in ice lemon water for an hour to blanch and crisp it mixed with chopped walnut meats (I buy mine in glass jars

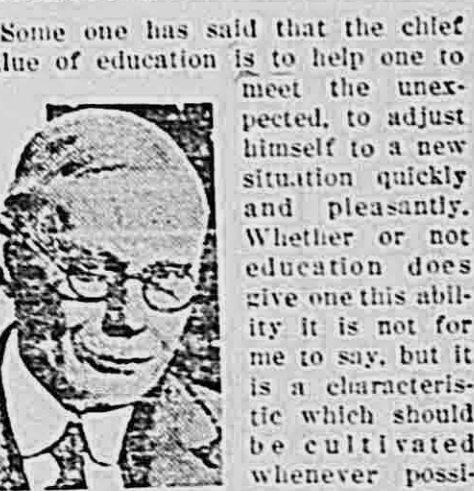


then I know they will be fine and fresh even in summer) and bottled mayonnaise. In the center of each filled pimiento cup I placed a sprig of crisp water cress and served my little scarlet salad cups on tender heart leaves of lettuce.

They went so well with my luncheon of Creamed Finnan Haddock on Toast, which is also very easy. I merely made a nice cream sauce and added the flaked fish from a glass jar of the Haddock, cut my toast in small squares as it is so much nicer to pick up on a fork warmed my plates and in a jiffy luncheon was served.

Making the Readjustment

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



Some one has said that the chief value of education is to help one to meet the unexpected, to adjust himself to a new situation quickly and pleasantly. Whether or not education does give one this ability it is not for me to say, but it is a characteristic which should be cultivated whenever possible. Life brings

to many of us quick changes, sudden calls for an absolutely new routine of daily life. It is the wise and happy man who can make these readjustments without wrecking his life or ruining his happiness.

I have noticed that when men who have reached or passed middle life come up against disaster or are compelled by circumstances to change their occupations or alter the regular routine which habit has established, most of them are unhappy and many of them die quickly.

Cornell, who had been a banker all his life and who had made some money, retired a dozen years ago or so, determined to take life easy. Having sold his business there was nothing regular for him to do. He could sleep late in the morning; he could loaf in the afternoon; he could go to bed as soon as dinner was over. Nobody would be upset, no business enterprise would be interfered with. He was miserable; he could not make the readjustment. He endured the agony for a few years and then bought out another business and settled happily back into the old routine. Had he not done so I am sure life would have soon ended for him.

Snyder is much more adjustable. He meets a new condition without mental or emotional disturbance. Snyder's business is real estate; his avocation was a young girl upon whom his affections were centered and whom he expected to marry. The girl for a time maintained the same viewpoint. But women's minds are subject to change, and Snyder's fiancée ran into another man more to her liking and she gave Snyder the gate, so to speak, and married the other man. Was he perturbed? Did he grow pale and sink into a decline? Not he. The girl was, of course, a loss, but her marriage opened up a chance for business. The newly married couple would have to live somewhere. Snyder had just the house and the location which would be perfect for them. He hired him at once to his rival and sold him a cottage quite to the girl's taste in a new addition which he had just opened up. He had lost the girl, but he had put over a good business deal at an interesting profit. There was no cause to worry.

I was going to have a quiet evening on Thursday after a tiresome day. I should go nowhere; I should see no one; I should lie in an easy chair before the wood fire and read a detective story; I should go to bed at nine. But it didn't turn out that way. Mrs. Guyer was having a riot with her lodgers and wanted to talk it over with me; Green's appendix had gone on a rampage and he wanted me to

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The Oldest "Lassie"



Field Major Emma Westbrook, eighty-six, the sole survivor of the pioneer party of one man and seventy lassies of the Salvation army that landed in the United States in 1880. The picture was taken on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the army's work in this country.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Sun's Gravity Greater Than Earth's

The gravity of the sun is far greater than that of the earth. Scientists claim that a person weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh nearly two tons on the sun. A weight is attracted to the earth at the rate of 16.08 feet for the first second, whereas on the sun the rate would be 444 feet for the first second.

Clouds Are Named

Astronomers and weather scientists have names for every type of cloud. Shapes of clouds depend upon conditions within and around them. Therefore, a single name tells a complete story. Some of the more important are: Cirrus (ringlet very high up), Stratus (spread out), Cumulus (a heap, or piling up), and Nimbus (rain cloud).
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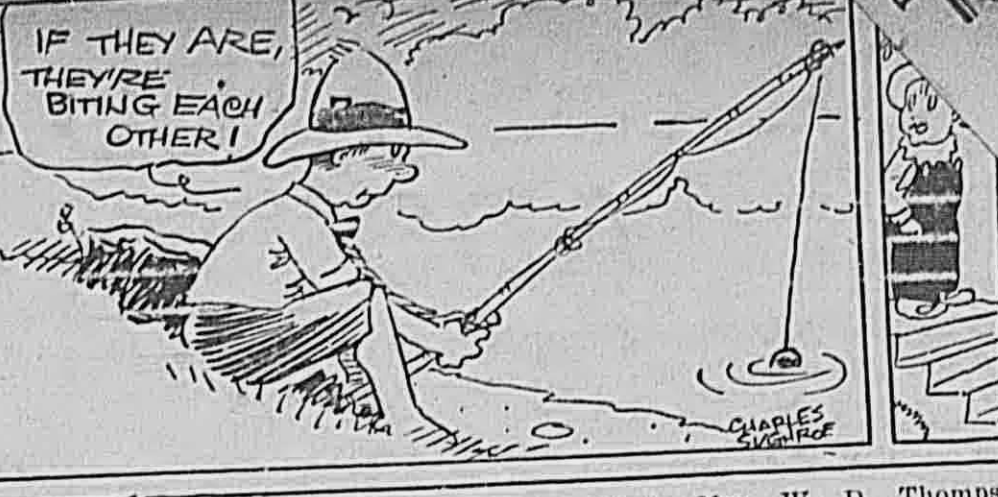
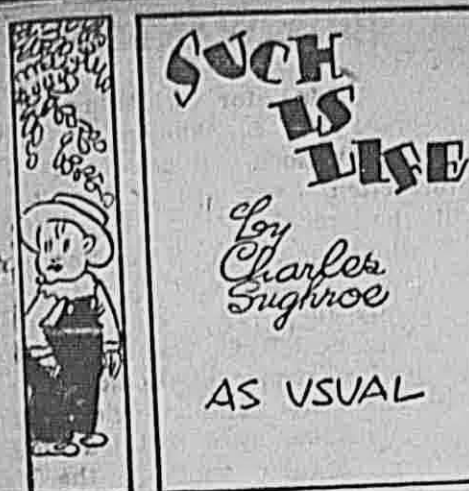
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LAKE VILLA FAMILY SURPRISED BY RELATIVES ARRIVING BY AIR

Card Party Will Be Held at Long Lake July 11—Everyone Welcome

Wm. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Maude Parsons entertained Mr. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Jack Brown, Seattle, Washington, her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Marra of Minneapolis, and her baby daughter, Gloria, on Sunday. The folks arrived in a new Stinson plane owned by another nephew, Edward Brozelton, who accompanied them. Although the pilot maneuvered considerably to find a suitable landing place, a landing was safely effected, much to the surprise of the Snyder family.

The ladies of the East Fox Lake Cemetery association are sponsoring a card party to be given at the Gifford White summer home at the east end of Long Lake Friday, July 11, at 2 o'clock, standard time. 500 and bridge will be played, prizes given and a luncheon served. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. Charles Hamlin entertained the Grayslake Cemetery society at the Hamlin home last Thursday afternoon, and a large number were present.

George McClure of Gurnee is employed at the Dixon grocery and market.

A drinking fountain has been installed in the village park and no doubt it will be well patronized during the next few weeks. Jas. Kerr did the work.

Francis Pettijohn, who teaches geology in the University of Chicago, visited his aunt, Mrs. James Kerr early last week.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a camping party on the island in Cedar Lake for several days last week. Mrs. A. B. Maier was the leader in charge.

Miss Lena Nelson, who is employed at the Dressell House at Lake Marie, enjoyed a few days vacation last week. Miss Lillian Hawkins of Antioch was her guest Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell were in Waukegan Friday and Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Olcott.

Mrs. Alice Howard of Chicago spent the week here as the guest of Miss Mary Kerr and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boehm and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer went to their cottage in northern Wisconsin this week to spend the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitman of Libertyville called on friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson of Lindenhurst farm have moved to Gurnee.

Mr. Nelson is employed at Spinney Run farm and will live in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Haley will occupy the house vacated by the Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and daughters enjoyed a motor trip to Springfield, Ill., last week and visited many points of interest along the Rock River.

Betty Jane Reinbach, who has been visiting friends in Springfield, Ill., returned to her home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Kenosha spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Nader, and family.

Miss Laura Reinbach of Chicago was the guest of her brother Carl Reinbach, and family over Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Louise Funk at her home Wednesday, July 9, for a noon luncheon, where each member will contribute her favorite cake, pie, salad or whatever she cares to bring, and others may buy the recipe for a dime. Visitors are very welcome.

Miss Anna Seeck, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. George Helm, early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Gullette are entertaining Mr. Gullette's mother for a few weeks.

May Be Lieut. Gov.



Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, well-known Kansas newspaper woman and writer, who has been drafted by the Democratic leaders of her state to make the race for lieutenant-governor. She is conceded a chance to be the first woman to hold a state office in Kansas. Her wide popularity is expected to bring her many votes.

TREVOR 4-H LEADERS REPORT FINE VISIT AT MADISON WIS.

Past Matrons and Patrons Are Entertained at the Lubeno Home

The Trevor Leaders 4-H club held a meeting at Social Center hall last Thursday evening. Reports were given by the members who attended the state convention at Madison. Lunch was served by Alfred Oetting, Jack Kavanaugh and Floyd Lubeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno entertained the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Eastern Star chapter, Wilmet, at five hundred at their home Tuesday evening.

The Meses. John Gever, Jos. Smith, Charles Oetting, and Miss Evelyn Meyers visited Mrs. Owen Barhyte at Walworth sanitarium near Elkhorn Friday.

Howard Johnson of Salem called at the William Evans and James Walsh homes Saturday.

Miss Sarah Patrick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Susan Drury of Kenosha to Union Grove Sunday afternoon.

Will Kavanaugh of Chicago spent the past few days with his aunt, Mrs. Richard Moran, and returned home with his uncle, Frank Kavanaugh on Monday.

Mrs. Richard Moran, brother Frank Kavanaugh, and daughter, Helen,

at the Lake Villa church Saturday afternoon, Rev. Alsbaugh officiated. Interment took place in Antioch cemetery beside two children who preceded him in death several years ago.

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There is an old s.w. . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

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LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

were in Kenosha Saturday.

Visitors, Sunday, at the Fleming home were Ed. Elkerton and family, John Milward and family, Mrs. Ward and two children and her sister, Mrs. Drath, all of Kenosha.

Pete and Nick Schumacher transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday.

Lucille Schumacher accompanied her aunt, Mrs. William Jenks, to her home in Chicago Sunday for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz, daughter, Katherine, and son, Albert, Jr., of Chicago spent the week-end with the former's father, John Mutz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Eau Claire, Wis., spent a few days of the past week with their aunt, Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, of Chicago spent last week and will remain another week with her mother, Mrs. Schumacher. Mr. Kolberg spent the week-end with his family.

Louis Hoffman of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Schumacher home.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters, Elvira, Beatrice, and Adeline, visited the former's mother, Mrs. F. Lasco, of Powers Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Sol LaPlant and daughter and children of Antioch called on Mrs. Daniel Longman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer of Chicago visited at the D. A. McKay home Thursday.

John Gever was in Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ball and daughter of Milwaukee visited the former's uncle, Elbert Kennedy, Sunday.

Will Schreck of Waukegan called here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard, son,

Vernon, and Mrs. Charles Runyard were Burlington visitors Tuesday.

Henry Ernie accompanied Elbert Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shotliff, and children to Burlington Wednesday.

Jack Barber of Kenosha was a caller here Thursday.

Miss Elvira Oetting and brother went to Chicago Monday morning for a couple of days on a sight-seeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff entertained a daughter, her children and friends from Chicago Sunday.

John Gever underwent a tonsillar operation at a hospital in Waukegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James of Antioch were callers Sunday at the Dan Longman home.

Sunday, visitors at the C. A. Copper home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Miss Pauline Copper and Allen Copper of Chicago.

A chimney at the tile plant was blown down during the storm Monday evening.

Mrs. Ed Topel entertained several little girls in honor of her daughter's sixth birthday Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Brown, daughter, Miss Beulah, and Mrs. Alex Smith and daughters of Bristol called on the Patrick sisters Thursday evening.

Mr. Krom, Withee, Wis., spent Friday night and Saturday here, and attended the cow sale at the stock yards.

Father Sage Says:

Essentially, all the trouble in a man's life is due to his seeking happiness—except sickness; and a good deal of that is.

MILLBURN FOLKS RETURN FROM TOWER HILL CONFERENCE

C. E. Social Held at F. G. Edward's Home Is Well Attended

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent the week-end at the Geo. Beaumont home, and on Saturday attended the annual reunion of the Beaumont family, with 106 relatives present.

Mrs. Ayer returned to her home in Lake Villa Tuesday, after spending two weeks in the Jern Elchinger home, caring for Mr. Elchinger who is now able to be up again, after a month's illness.

Miss Ruby Gillings of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Bonner.

The Christian Endeavor society social at the F. G. Edwards home on Friday evening was well attended.

Alice and Bernice Beauman, Ruth Edwards, Ethel McGuire, Kenneth Denman and Richard Martin returned Wednesday from the Young People's conference at Tower Hill. The delegation took charge of the Sunday evening service and gave interesting reports of their work.

About 150 people attended the lawn social last Wednesday evening given by the Adult Bible class at the Leslie Bonner home. This was election of officers and the following were chosen: Mrs. Emmett King,

president; Mrs. W. D. Thompson, vice-president; and Mrs. Geo. White, secretary and treasurer. The social for July will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff.

Mrs. Bauman, Sr., is spending two weeks with her niece in Kenosha.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Anticipate your printing needs

We Print

PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

WE DON'T HAVE THOSE OLD 8 mile speed limits NOW

Many states prohibited driving in excess of 8 or 10 miles per hour in "built-up" communities. Twenty miles per hour was once considered highly dangerous. Improvements in the automobile and advances in traffic control have changed all that. Likewise the constant improvements wrought by Shell in motor lubrication have made higher speeds safe for the automobile engine. That's the important thing about Shell Motor Oil. It is always ahead of requirements... ready now for next year's car. Low-temperature refining preserves all of the rich lubricating elements of Nature's best-balanced crude. No emergency ever finds Shell Motor Oil lacking in protective qualities. No wonder so many motorists are turning to Shell.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL... MILLIONS DO

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR... Every Monday Night, 8:30 Central Time.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

ANTIOCH OIL COMPANY, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21tf)

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, furnace, electric lights, water, sewer, gas, 2-car heated garage, paved street. Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. (30tf)

FOR SALE—Gas range, blue and white. Call Phone 204-J, Antioch. (41tf)

FOR SALE—New and used furniture—beds, dressers, mattresses, kitchen tables, dinette sets, lawn mowers, parlor sets, ten-piece dining room set, smoking stands, end table, gas stoves, rugs, ice boxes, and many other articles. T. G. Rhodes, Jr., phone 130-R. (47c)

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber and kindling wood. Oetting's ice house, north end Channel lake. (50p)

FOR SALE—A good ice box and a washing machine at a bargain. Inquire of Mrs. Jos. Savage, phone 151-W. (47p)

FOR SALE—My Ford-Johnson farm engine, 1½ h. p.; perfect condition, \$25. Come and take it away. Chas. Clingman, Channel lake, phone 153-W-2. (47c)

FOR SALE—Small, electric, cabinet cook stove, with utensils; like new; connect with wall outlet; can be seen at C. W. Buffington's, 744 Main st. (47p)

FOR SALE—All furniture and equipment in hotel including 12-ft. Oak Vitrolite top counter, 6 stools, railing, cigar show cases, glass candy and gum counter cases, dining room tables, 3 ft. x 3 ft., chairs and extension tubs. Must be sold at once. Bargain prices. Charles J. Jarvis, Lake Villa, Ill. (47c)

FOR SALE—Income property and ½ acre land on state highway near Standard Oil Co. and Soo Line railroad. Phone Grayslake 223. Mrs. Palleesen. (47p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, mouse and moth proof chest, couch, etc. All reasonable. Call Saturday, July 5. S. W. Ferris, 1019 Spafford street. (47c)

Miscellaneous

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING—Now is the time to get your radio set in order for fall and winter use at a reasonable cost. Call Antioch 148-R. Fred H. Hackett. (47p)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 674-J or Antioch 215. (47c)

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION—of One-Minute Washers, McMillan Radios, Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaires. Phone Ontario 7558. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street. Antioch representative, Mrs. E. Jansen, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (40tf)

WILL TRADE late model straight 8 coupe in a-1 condition for resort lot. Write H. G. Bell, Antioch. (48p)

Wanted

FARMERS—DEAD OR ALIVE ANIMALS. We buy and pick up crippled and broken down Cows, Horses, Pigs, Sheep, and old Plugs. To be used for Silver Fox food. From \$2.00 to \$10.00 per head.

NOTICE
 We buy dead animals also. We pay more for dead animals if you call us as quickly as animal dies. Telephone Barrington 256. We pay all telephone calls. (47p)

WANTED—Roomers; have two large, front, furnished double rooms over Abt's Real Estate office. Mrs. Sires. (47p)

MAN WANTED—We want an honest, ambitious man in Antioch to deliver merchandise and collect money. Position permanent. Must have car and \$275.00 cash available for equipment. Can earn \$60.00 up weekly. Experience not necessary. Write Treasurer, Suite 520, 540 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. (47p)

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Call Antioch 117-M. (47p)

WANTED—Woman to do light cooking on Sundays and holidays. Apply at once to Cedar Crest Country club. Phone Lake Villa 26. (47p)

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tf

For Rent

FLAT FOR RENT—5 rooms, all modern conveniences, Victoria street. Mrs. James Wilton, phone 137-R. (41tf)

FOR RENT—2 furnished houses; 2 unfurnished houses in village. J. C. James, phone Antioch 46. (47c)

FOR RENT—Modern flat, newly decorated. Inquire of J. C. James. (47c)

FOR RENT—House on South Main street, Antioch. Lottie M. Jones. (47tf)

Lost

LOST—Black suede bag, containing North Shore Hotel key, letters, and money, back of Rockwell Cottage on west side of Channel lake, last Saturday. Reward. Phone 171-R. (47p)

When you're touring in eight states—Gamble's prices—Guaranty's—Service. 30x4.50 G. & J. Endurance, \$5.38, 13 plate battery, \$4.89. FREE Installation.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

We do but one kind of printing—
GOOD PRINTING

Good PRINTING—Costs Less

There is an old s.w. . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
 STATEMENTS
 CIRCULARS
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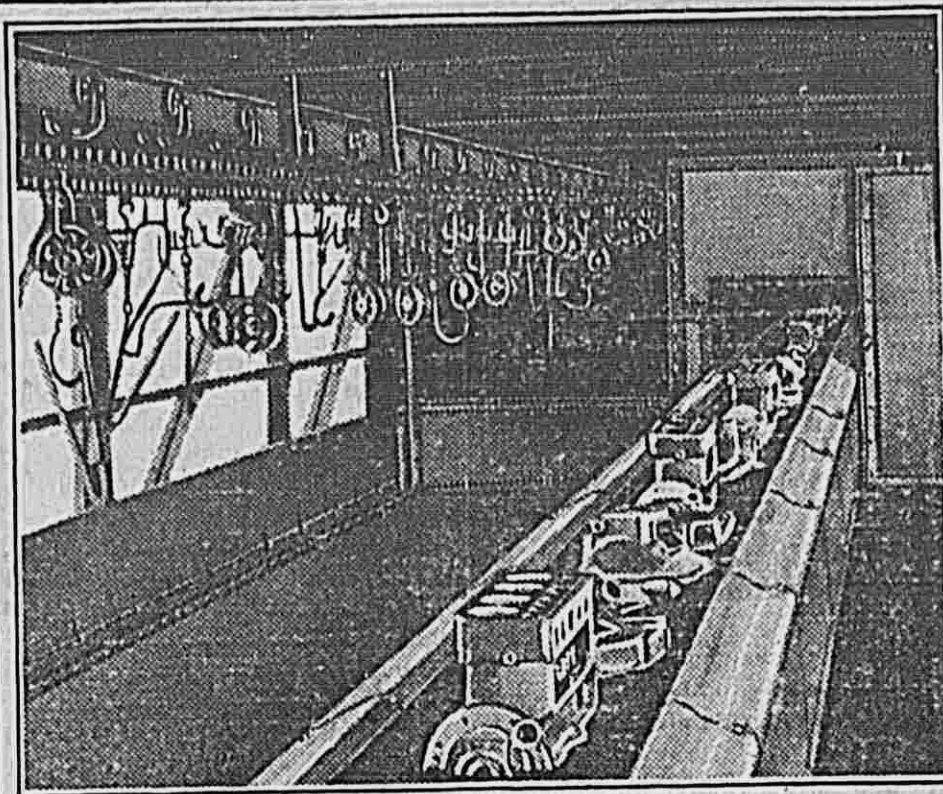
We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

We Print

PACKET HEADS
 LETTER HEADS
 INVITATIONS
 STATEMENTS
 BILL HEADS
 ENVELOPES
 RECEIPTS
 DODGERS
 FOLDERS
 BLANKS
 CARDS
 TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor, three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It supplants freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the as-

sembly line—a moving track on which cars in the process of assembly went to the workmen instead of the workmen carrying parts to the car. The assembly line, perfected in many ways, is now used by automobile manufacturers generally.

The value of the conveyor in reducing physical labor, in saving time, in preserving system and in cutting costs soon became apparent and its use was extended to other purposes about the plant. Now there are literally miles of conveyors of various types in the Ford plant. Some of them carry parts from one building to another and are carefully synchronized so that the parts arrive at precisely the right moment and in the exact spot where they are needed. Others transport red hot ingots of steel weighing nearly a ton each. Still others move outgoing shipments.

If it were not for the conveyors, according to officials of the Ford Company, mass production would not be possible on its present scale.

"KONJOLA MADE ME FEEL LIKE ANOTHER PERSON"

Chicago Resident Enthusiastic Over New And Different Medicine—And No Wonder



MR. LEE MURRAY

Times without number it has been said: "Konjola is the very medicine I needed; the medicine I should have had in the first place." You wonder why Konjola is a household word? Then read the statement of Mr. Lee Murray, 6439 Drexel avenue, Chicago, who says:

"If any man ever had indigestion worse than I did, he was a pretty sick individual. I could not eat a meal without intense suffering sure to follow. Constipation kept my system filled with poisons and other organs were torpid and sluggish. I took a number of medicines without results, and feared that I would be a sufferer for the rest of my life. I thought Konjola would be like all the rest I tried, but what a surprise I got. I have taken six bottles and feel another person. I have my health again and owe it to Konjola."

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve deadening drugs, no heart depressing chemicals. It needs no such ingredients.

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

ANTIOCH THEATRE
 Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 15, 16, 17
 Charles (Buddy) Rodgers

"Safety in Numbers"
 For the Benefit of St. Peter's Church
 50 cents

McCormick-Deering HAYING TOOLS

NEW MACHINERY
 Mowers, Combination Side Delivery Rakes and Tedders, Hay Loaders

USED MACHINERY
 HAY LOADER, In Good Condition
 NEW AND SECOND HAND PUMPING ENGINES
 TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY

C. F. Richards
 Antioch, Ill. S. Main Street

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

Just Phone
 !
 Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids for widening state boulevard No. 21, known as Main street, Antioch, Illinois, at the intersection of Orchard street, will be received by the street and alley committee of the Board of Trustees of said village not later than July 10 at 12:00 o'clock noon. Bids may be left at the office of H. P. Lowry, chairman of the street and alley committee, and all bids must be accompanied by a certified check for five (5) per cent of the bid. Specifications are on file at the office of H. P. Lowry.

The village board of trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. P. Lowry,
 J. B. Drom,
 E. O. Hawkins,
 Committee.

OshKosh B'GOSH OVERALL ARITHMETIC

Two pair \$1.75
 OshKosh B'Gosh at our price 1.75
 \$3.50

OUTWEAR

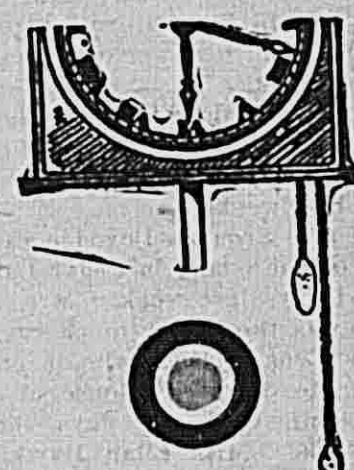
Thru pair of cheap overalls \$1.25
 1.25
 1.25
 \$3.75

SAVING YOU

\$3.75
 3.50
 \$.25

Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"



OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME

We are always ready to inspect and service your battery. Not just a "look," but water, cleaning and tightening of the terminals, or a dab of grease—the kind of attention that prolongs battery life.

If you need a new battery we will be glad to furnish it.

MAIN GARAGE

"The friendly service"

Printing Art

In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

Anticipate your printing needs

ANTIOCH LOSES TO SOMERS, 4-3 IN POSTPONED GAME

Pikeville Here Tomorrow—Pirates Are Coming Sunday

INTER-COUNTY

	W. L. Pct.
Silver Lake	4 1 .800
Wilmot	3 2 .600
Somers	3 2 .600
Antioch	0 4 .000

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Somers, 4; Antioch 3.

Antioch remained in last position in the inter-county league and Somers stepped up to a tie with the Wilmot Pirates Sunday following the playing of the postponed game between Somers and Antioch in which the locals were noosed out by a 4-3 score. Sunday was an open date in the league, Wilmot and Silver Lake playing independent teams, so their percentage standing was not changed.

The feature of Sunday's game was a late rally by the locals which was squelched only after Manager Miller, pinch-hitting, was thrown out on a great play by the opposing shortstop. The tying run was on third base at the time.

Simpson, Chinn and Nelson led the team in hitting while Ray Miller pitched a great game.

Tomorrow the locals will play Pikeville on the local grounds and Sunday Wilmot comes to Antioch for another league game.

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
 COUNTY OF LAKE, ss:
 Circuit Court of Lake County October Term A. D., 1930.

Claude E. M. Mitchell vs. Alice Mitchell in Chancery No. 25111.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant Alice Mitchell, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D., 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,
 Waukegan, Illinois, July 1, A. D. 1930.

GEO. W. FIELD,
 Complainants Solicitor.
 (50)

WAIT

YOU CAN AFFORD TO WAIT FOR THE NEW

MAJESTIC Refrigerator

SAMPLES WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE IN ABOUT 10 DAYS

KING'S DRUG STORE

Scott's Dairy

MILK
 TRAVEL THE ROAD TO HEALTH WITH IT.

A drink, a food, a tonic, too.
 By gosh, there's Three in one for you!

SCOTT'S DAIRY
 PHONE ANTIOCH 103 OR TELL THE DRIVER

SAFETY FIRST!

Ever since the dawn of civilization, mankind has faced dangers. Primitive people were in constant fear of wild beasts. They studied the ways of animals and protected themselves from this danger as best they could.

Today we face not FEWER dangers than our ancestors of thousands of years ago—but MORE. These continually mounting dangers are largely covered by one word—accidents.

The great inventions that have brought joy, happiness and comfort have also brought a multiplication of dangers. Railroads, automobiles, aeroplanes, gas, electricity, gasoline, firearms—all of these have increased the possibility of accidents.

The only accident that does not carry with it a financial loss or physical injury is the accident that does not happen.

With accidental losses mounting into millions of dollars; and over one hundred thousand lives annually (in spite of the fact that more than one-half of all accidents are preventable), it is time for every man, woman and child to cooperate in reducing accidents.

Inasmuch as we cannot entirely escape from this danger of accidents, it behooves everyone of us to learn how to guard against them. The first principle of citizenship in our town should be SAFETY FIRST.

The primary duty of any community as well as any government is to make its people safe. Police, fire and health protection are three of the most important functions of any civic government. This protection is very limited unless it has the cooperation of every citizen. Carelessness, neglect and recklessness are the factors that contribute largely to the accidents that continue to occur in the home, store and factory; on the farm and highway. *Safety first, universally practiced, would eliminate nearly every accident.*

Traffic accidents are the principal danger to safety so far as the community is directly concerned. Nearly one-third of all traffic accidents happen to children under 15 years of age. Safety first, practiced by automobile drivers and pedestrians; safety first, taught to our children in the schools, would greatly reduce traffic accidents.

Fire loss is another great safety hazard. *At least sixty per cent of all fires are preventable.* Fire not only burns property, it stops business, throws people out of employment. It causes poverty! Inspect your property for fire hazards and eliminate them; make property safe for yourself and others.

Fire insurance, while the only reasonable and complete protection against loss by fire, covers only actual financial loss of the property burned. Regardless of the insurance carried, it is a duty to one's self, and one's neighbors, and to the community, to prevent fire. Failure to provide proper fireproof storage for your perishable goods, and safe deposit boxes for your valuables, makes for lack of safety. Bank vaults and fireproof storage houses furnish the maximum of safety at a minimum of cost.

Night and day your police and firemen maintain a vigil to keep you and yours safe. But even with their utmost efforts, your cooperation is necessary. A community is disgraced by fatal traffic accidents and by excessive fire loss.

National Safety Week should be 365 days long in our community.

Safety First! CERTAINLY we'll all practice it—and preach it too in

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE
MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER &
COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing

ANTIOCH SALES AND
SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE
"Amusement at Its Best"

BARTLETT'S
SERVICE STATION
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
LAUNDRY AND DRY
CLEANING CO.

T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly Bank"

WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB

KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

OTTO S. KLASS
"Get Acquainted with Otto"

H. P. LOWRY
Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

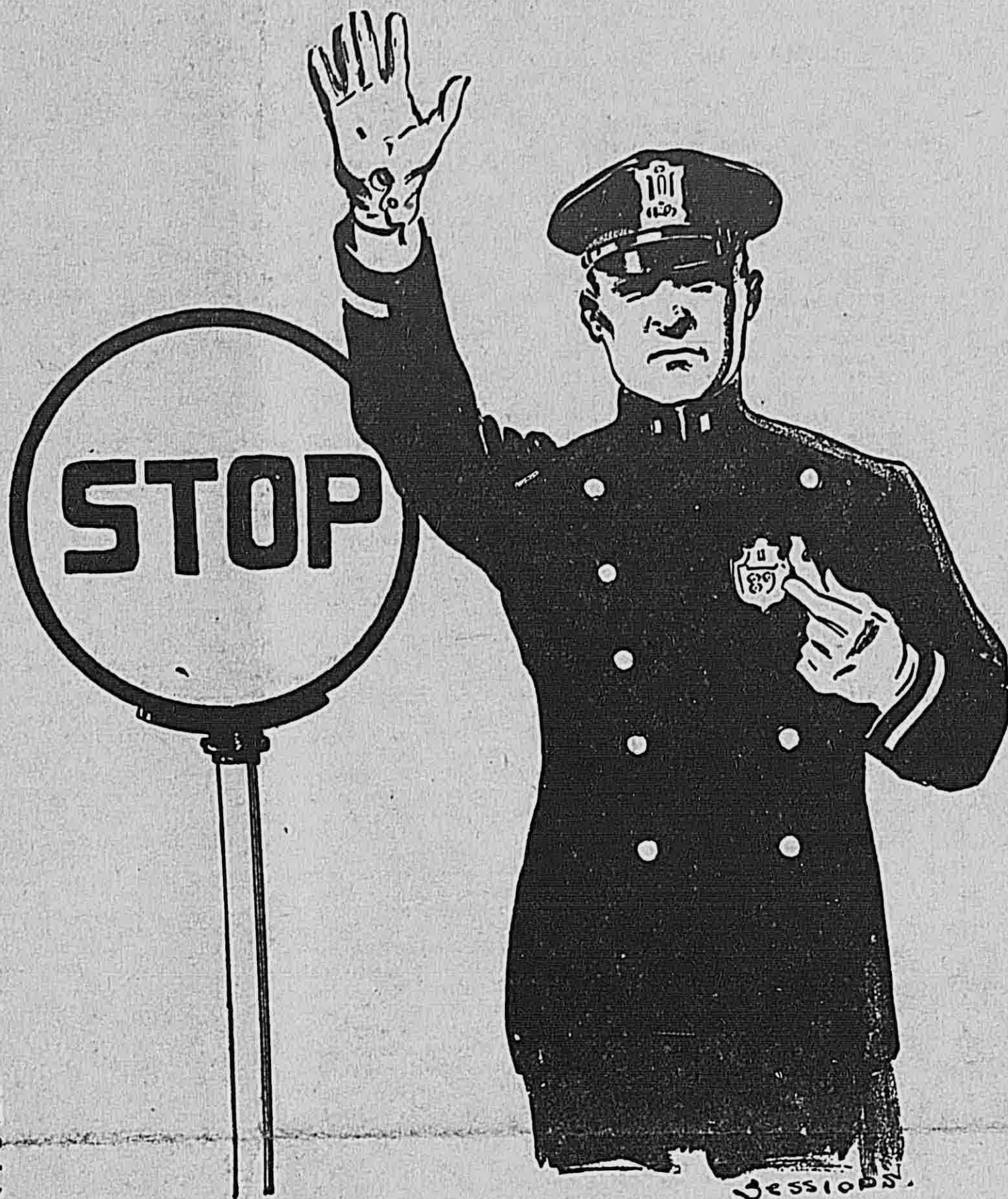
STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALE
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS



Session 2

HATE

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

Copyright, 1918
ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—16—

"They're off!" shouted the merchant.

"Off? Nonsense, sir, my lookouts—"
"No, no! I mean Ben and the girl—and that creature that tends her—"
"Saw 'em, fellows. Saw 'em pile out of their house, bag and baggage. They came in a coach, but I beat 'em. By G—d, I ran a race!"

Knuckles battered the door, and Tom Grogan rolled into the cabin.

"Mr. Spencer's compliments, cap'n, and that's two smallboats comin' alongside the True Bounty, and her hands aloft on the yards."

"You're right," exclaimed Fellowes.

Jumping for the companionway.

The night had turned clear when he reached the deck, and the stillness in the air indicated one of those calm days which precede a radical shift of wind.

Spencer, the first lieutenant, a gruff, bearded sea-dog—whose proud boast was that he'd "sailed with Bowditch, the navigator"—sniffed uneasily like a dog hunting a trail.

"Aye, aye, Captain," he responded to a question. "Something's brewin', but don't ask me what. I'd say a nor-wester, if 'twas't for them stars."

Breed, the Virginian second lieutenant, who seldom spoke, held up a forefinger for attention.

"What's that?" he asked in his soft voice.

"That," was a distant murmur in the air, and glancing across the roofs and trees of the city toward the Hudson, Fellowes noticed a low bank of clouds drifting above the Highlands.

"Here she comes! Topmen aloft, Mr. Spencer," he ordered crisply.

"Double-reef tops'ls," Mr. Breed, make haste with that anchor."

There was a rush of men to their stations, rattles twanging under the push of seaboots. Peering down-stream through nightglasses, Fellowes caught a momentary glimpse of the upper yards of the True Bounty, ghostly with drooping canvas, before the thickening darkness blanketed her.

"But—but—you're really going?" Joshua quavered beside him.

"Yes, sir, and we'll be hugging the True Bounty's tail," Fellowes assured his employer. "But you must be going, sir. The river will be wet for you when that wind strikes us."

Joshua paused at the gangway, and grasped Fellowes' hand, a look of concern on his ruddy features.

"You must hate, remember," he pleaded. "With all of yourself. Not just one of 'em. The whole lot. And if you feel you're slacking up on one of 'em, why, bear down harder on her—ah—him."

"I dare swear I'll be able to, sir," Fellowes answered sadly. "Good-by, and bid your wherryman row for their lives."

"Lives, h—!" rejoined Joshua, mercurially elated. "Nothing can happen to me—not until after I've caught Ben." His voice was indistinct as he descended the Jacob's ladder.

"You're safe—it—hate—enough. Hah, damme!" A bump announced his arrival in the wherry. "Good luck! A fat cruise! And hate, man, hate. Hate will see us through."

Fellowes turned from the gangway. A moon came out of the west, and a scunner of clouds blotted the sky. The moon lightened to a screech, and the gale hit them, physically vindictive, a monster that belched and clashed and jammed in the rigging, bent on piling the brig against the walls of Castle William that towered unseen above the Governors' Island shore. But the Centurion bore up nobly, light as a cork for all her burden of men and armament, faithful to her helm.

Rearing like a racehorse on the choppy combers, she edged safely around the west tip of the island, and squared away for the run down the Upper bay, a bowl of empty night, save for the True Bounty and the whooping wind. Fellowes was charged to find he could no longer discern the True Bounty. In desperation, he summoned Cuffee, whose vision, he knew, was better than any white man's—and Cuffee made short work of the difficulty.

"Cuffee no see him in, Mars' Fellowe, but dar him Chater ship."

"Good! You take the wheel. Follow the True Bounty as closely as you can."

"Yah, Mars' Fellowe."

The brig bucked and sidled, swaying to the conflicting pressure of wind and wave and tide in the gut; but Cuffee held her to the course. Apparently, Chater steered by feel here. Fellowes realized, with his first thrill, that the Centurion was at sea. Of the blockaders there was not a trace.

"Do you still see the True Bounty?" he asked Cuffee again.

"Yah, mars'. Him dar."

But an hour or so after midnight a frown distorted the negro's scarred features, and he exclaimed angrily in his jungle dialect.

"Lost him?" cried Fellowes.

"Yah, him juu, mars'. One time Cuffee see him, den him gone."

"He's no fool, Chater," Fellowes said grimly. "Mr. Spencer, take the deck, if you please. I'll turn in for a few hours."

CHAPTER X

Savor of Vengeance

Morning brought a dull, gray sky, an untiring wind—and empty horizons. Fellowes knew he must have long since outdistanced the cumbrous True Bounty, and shortened sail as much as he dared, but the Centurion fled before the gale at a fair twelve knots.

All that day and the next the nor-wester stormed after them, but during the second night it blew itself out in a snow-squall, and Fellowes wore ship to retrace his course. Studying charts, he decided the True Bounty would steer north of the usual track to the Peninsula. Chater would hug the routes of the British convoys to Canada, choosing rather to risk being overhauled by an enemy cruiser than by his own countrymen—very

or: horns growling, tin-pans clanking, bells tolling, men shouting. A bristle of masts projected from the lingering shreds of mist, hulls took shape, scores of hulls, a stately seventy-four, flying an admiral's pennant, a brace of frigates.

"A Canada convoy," exclaimed Spencer. "We be good as stewed, cap'n."

"Not by a d—n sight," snapped Fellowes. "Aye, not if 'tis Admiral Warren, himself. Where's that signalman? Signalman, hither! Break out the Royal Navy ensign. Haste, man, haste! Now, the Stars and Stripes. Aye, you fool, on the same halyards. Run 'em up! Run 'em up!"

He leaped on the breach of a gun as the seventy-four, nearest of the men-o-war, came squattering down from windward.

"Ahoy! What ship's that?" hailed an officer from her lofty poop, crowded with figures in blue and gold lace.

"Down, you men," Fellowes snarled at his curious crew. "Flat on the deck." And lifting speaking-trumpet to lips, returned the hail: "Aye, aye, sir! This is the American privateer Centurion, nineteen guns, Captain Lion Fellowes, out of New York—prize to the Semele frigate, Captain Lord Sandys."

Like all American privateersmen, Fellowes had been primed with the information available as to the cruising stations of the British men-o-war, and he happened to recall that the Semele, a thirty-two, was a unit of the Jamaica squadron. The watch-officer of the seventy-four knew as much, and retorted promptly:

"Where did you leave your ship, sir?"

"Off the Mona passage."

There was a moment of consultation on the enemy's poop, then the same officer hailed again:

"And your name?"

"Lieutenant Broderick, sir," Fellowes answered desperately, casting a wary eye about him for an opening to slip clear.

"Broderick, eh? You ain't rated to the Semele, sir—not by my Annual."

"I am newly transferred to her, sir," Fellowes improvised. "From the Cape."

"Ha, sir! I find no Broderick listed as a Lieutenant."

A pair of Tye traders, heavily-laden, blundered out of a swathing of mist, and staggered aboard the Centurion. Fellowes, swift to seize the opportunity, pretended to great anxiety.

"Luff up, there, d—n 'ee," he balled the first of the merchantmen, with all the typical arrogance of a navy officer. "What d'ye mean, my man? Luff up, I say! Here, you at the wheel—!" to his own helmsman—"hear away from the rascals. By the Flend, they'll run us down!"

Skilfully, he interposed the hapless traders between the brig and the seventy-four, and urged his topmen aloft.

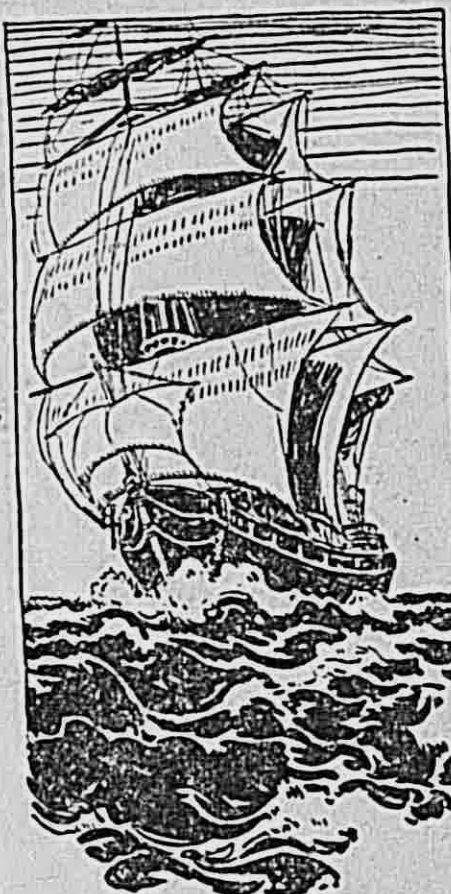
"Jump, lads!" he shouted. "Get every stitch on her, if you'd not see Dartmoor."

The Centurion's hands responded with yelps of appreciation, swarming the yards, regardless of a ragged fire of musketry from the seventy-four, which had begun to smell a rat. The fog, still swirling at different levels, obscured the situation for other ships. The frigates, mindful of their special duty, the guarding of the convoy's flanks and rear, contented themselves with discharging warning-guns for the ingards to move up. The seventy-four, cramping on all sail, tried to wear past the odious traders; but she was an old Spanish prize, broad-beamed and slow, and before she could bring her forward divisions to bear the privateer had interposed other vessels of the convoy to cover herself. The confusion was prodigious. Individual ships changed their courses; a slovenly Irish brig rammed a Southampton ship, and was roundly cursed; cannon boomed, and every fog-horn, tinpan, drum or bell in the fleet was set to work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The strange sail made a clumsy attempt to run away, but the brig overhauled him in less than two glances, and a musket-shot across his bows sent him flapping into the wind. An hour later the George and Anne, of Liverpool, loaded with strouds, Yorkshire woolsens, crockery and hardware, was diverted from Halifax to New York, with a Yankee prize-crew in charge of her, and the Centurion bore off on her mission.

Northeast Fellowes steered on a slanting course that would carry him far to seaward of the coasting routes where the enemy cruisers kept watch and ward, far to seaward, too, of the Grand banks; but a week after the George and Anne had dwindled over the skyline a cold clammy fog wrapped the Centurion, and the privateer crawled along, with double lookouts at each masthead and on poop and fo'c'sle, the magazine open and the gun-crews mustered. That day they sailed as remote as though they had entered another world. Once a whale almost collided with them, and sounded indignantly beneath their keel. The night was so silent that the swish of the brig's cutter could be heard aft on the poop. And the morning was as still. But noon saw a streak of sunshine overhead, and suddenly the fog-curtain was rent in tatters, and stoppers seemed to come out of their ears—for they heard all about them a muffled clam-



The Centurion Fleed Before the Gale at a Fair Twelve Knots.

possibly trusting to some form of protection from Admiral Cockburn. So for four days more the Centurion beat to the northward on a zigzag course that covered many miles of sea, but it wasn't until the fifth day that the cry of "Sail ho" from the maintop sent all hands to their stations.

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ground level has a small door; the one directly above it is entered from beneath through a manhole. The ovens are arranged in pairs, one below and the other above. The eggs are placed in the lower oven, and a fire is lighted on the floor of the oven overhead, to furnish the warmth requisite for hatching.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Nickel Steel Rail Joints

For increasing the comfort of the traveler and lengthening the life of the rails, the dips or hollows at the points where the rails connect are fused by electric arc welding. This melts the rail to a depth of one-eighth of an inch and fuses thereon a deposit of 5 per cent nickel steel, which is nearly 50 per cent harder than the rail itself.

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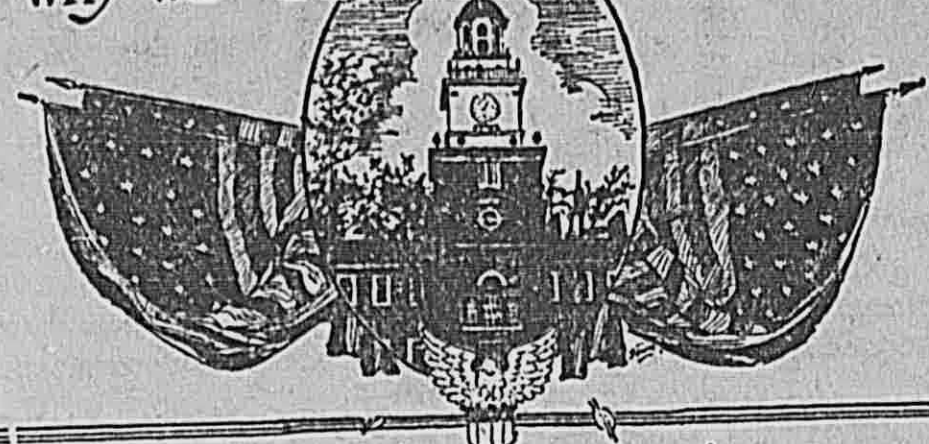
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Why We Celebrate the Fourth



When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That, whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes, and, accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained, and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of our Legislature.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us; For protecting them by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States; For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world; For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent; For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury; For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences; For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and a instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies; For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments; For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the Inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, Therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be free and independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

OLD MILL RICH IN MEMORIES



George Washington used this old mill at Morristown, N. J., as a supply base during one winter of the Revolutionary war.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Thoughtful
Mike—Why are ye wearin' a black eye, Himmsey?
Pat—Sure, it's mornin' for the man that gave it to me.—Answers.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—your mind. KRUSCHEN will give you a fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America, (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

On the Sands of Time
"What are you doing, Gladys—writing your name in the sand?"
"Oh, no—I'm only making a footnote."

Very Silent
"What is the 'silent drama,' mm?"
"When the actors forget their lines, my son."

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY—
—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—
tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten.

For constipation, too, Better than any more laxative.

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT

Very Silent
"What is the 'silent drama,' mm?"
"When the actors forget their lines, my son."

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that
Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry,
Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$1.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$1.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

She Knew Him
Professor's wife (to absent-minded hubby)—Yes, Bertram, I think it will do you good to go in bathing, but don't forget to dress yourself when you're through.

BEST MEDICINE SHE KNOWS OF

Says "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

St. Meyers, Fla.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever heard of. Before my baby was born I was always weak and rundown. I had nervous spells until I couldn't do my housework. A lady told me about the Vegetable Compound and it strengthened me. Beside my own housework I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my letter will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."

Mrs. BERTHA RIVERS, 2014 Polk St., St. Meyers, Florida.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1930.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Was Robin Hood?

THE character of Robin Hood may be said to live only as a sort of literary mystery, for the romantic career of this knight errant is known to us almost entirely through the many and varied stories that have been told of him by the romancer and the poet and there has been a great diversity of opinion regarding this outlaw hero. Some writers accord him historical origin, others maintain that he was nothing more than a mythological character, while still others regard him as a creature of the popular imagination.

It is a well known fact that many of the most popular ballads concerning Robin Hood are nothing more than tradition, such as those of the "Hind Horn" and others that were simply abridgments of older metrical romances, too long to be intoned or recited at a single sitting and therefore shortened by the minstrels and fitted to tunes, of which there are some still in existence. Prof. F. W. C. in the introduction to one of the volumes of his "English and Scottish Ballads," says on this subject: "My hypothesis is that the series of ballads associated with the name of Robin Hood are based partly on an earlier English romance and partly on historical reminiscences of the hero of that romance."

The first reference to Robin Hood in English literature is the second version of "Piers the Plowman" which, according to Professor Skean, could not have been written earlier than 1337. Here the reference runs:

I ken nocht parilly my pater-noster
As the preest it singeth,
But I ken ryght of Robyn Hood
And Huford, Earl of Chester.

The common belief concerning Robin Hood is that he was the captain of a band of robbers or outlaws who inhabited the forest of Sherwood, in Nottinghamshire. Even though they delighted in robbing bishops and other wealthy ecclesiastics, they are reported to have been religiously disposed and to have retained in their band a domestic chaplain, Friar Tuck, whom Scott immortalized in "Ivanhoe."

Other noted members of the band were—supposedly, at least—Little John, William Scarlet, George-a-Green and Much, the miller's son. Robin himself is supposed to have been born at Locksley in the county of Nottingham, about 1160, and the date as assigned for the death of the popular hero is 1247—eighty-seven years later, which would indicate that the outdoor life of the band was conducive to longevity. The site of Robin Hood's grave, well marked but disputed by historians, is on the extreme edge of Kirkless park, not far from Huddersfield.

The presence of the grave, with the stone bearing its inscription, would make it appear that there is historical foundation for the story of Robin Hood's life, but many writers are rather inclined to the opinion that the name, though not of fictitious origin, was applied to a number of persons whose exploits were told and retold in England many centuries later. But, by some writers of a later age, it has been maintained that the prince of robbers was none other than the earl of Huntingdon, who, through misfortune or the mismanagement of his estate, had been compelled to adopt a predatory life.

A collection of Robin Hood lyrics, printed under the title "A Tyltell History of Robyn Hood," was issued about 1495 and forms the most reliable history of the life and deeds of this forest hero. One of these ballads mentions that Edward II, having arrived at Nottingham, resolved forthwith on the extermination of Robin and his band. It is a singular coincidence that, in the household expenses of the same monarch, appears the name of "Robyn Hode," who appears to have been a porter of the chamber at the time that the hero, according to legend, resided at court.

It has been maintained, however, by many distinguished antiquarians, that Robin Hood is nothing more than a poetical myth, "one amongst the personages of the early mythology of the Teutonic people. It has been suggested that the very name of Robin Hood is nothing more than a corruption of "Robin of the Wood" and that the character is only to be regarded as the embodiment of the spirit of unrestrained freedom and sylvan sport, due to the almost total absence of any direct historical evidence concerning him.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

"Kilocycle"

Kilo means one thousand. Cycle means a period of time in which a certain phenomenon occurs repeatedly in the same order. In electricity it is the period of time which is taken for an alternating current to rise from zero to its maximum potential and return to zero again in one direction, and then go from zero to maximum and return to zero in the opposite direction. Combining the two meanings, kilocycle means the above proceedings performed a thousand times a second.

Letter Service

A letter posted last May in Penryn, Cornwall, Wales, has just been delivered in a neighboring village. We feel that more could be done along this line with the letters in Porthmadog, Gwynedd, and Penryn.

How To See Venice



Scene on the Grand Canal, Venice.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WITH the opening of the summer travel season the paths of travelers in Europe lead again to Venice, which, with its unique streets of water, seems to exercise a lure more potent than cities wholly of the land.

The traveler should not expect too much of Venice. It is hardly fair. No great city can exist on narrow canals and be entirely a thing of beauty. One necessarily has had dreams of Venice and goes there with marked preconceptions. This follows reasonably enough, for so much has been written about this city of the sea, and of course the rosy, romantic aspect has been presented. If one does not set his mark inordinately high Venice will charm him. Novelty will "pinch him" whenever beauty strikes out.

By all means the visitor should arrange to arrive in Venice by night. Under soft moonlight or under the rays of the dim and infrequent "street lamps," Venice puts her very best foot forward and strives to make the most extravagant dreams come true. The deep shadows under its bridges and the palace arches, the mysterious narrow black canal entrances, the picturesque leaning posts, the gentle lapping of the waves against the walls and steps, the swish of the paddles, the half brusque, half songlike calls of the gondoliers as they approach blind corners, perhaps the musical sound of a gondolier in the distance— all combine to give one an entrancing entrance into the City of Canals. He leans back on his cushions during the long boat ride to the hotel— for of course traveler and luggage must go by boat—quite contented with life. This is Venice, and it is quite as it should be.

What the Day Reveals.

A night arrival is a rare but a successful one. It is as though one should contrive to meet a once beautiful lady, no longer young, at an evening garden party. Her wrinkles become soft lines. When they face you they will have a certain suggestion of familiarity and memory will make them less harsh.

The first day in Venice discloses indubitable signs of ugliness as well as of beauty. Picturesque gondolas pass on the Grand Canal. So do the unpicturesque Venetian "street cars"—squat steamboats, little, but all too large beside the gondolas—their saved-off stacks belching dirty black smoke. They raise choppy waves, and the swifter little motorboats. The gondoliers glare at them and the traveler joins them in spirit in the choice Italian curses that they must be uttering under their breath.

More gondolas pass—and the trash boats of the municipality. In the waters that seemed so fair last night floats every conceivable sort of rubbish, yonder is the beautiful facade of a fine old palace, and beside it a building from which the stucco has fallen in great patches disclosing ugly bricks beneath. Perhaps the stones are falling away, too, at the waterline, letting the waves reach in for an inevitably greater destruction. Green slime covers the steps and the tilted wooden posts are rotting. Time is not the only desecrator of Venetian walls. The hand of the advertiser has been busy, too. And some of the walls that Dandolo loved and that scores of poets have sung about now inform the occupants of gondolas and "street cars" of products that can be purchased to their supposed advantage.

But thanks to a night arrival, these things do not worry the visitor over much. He turns rather to the domes of Santa Maria della Salute with a tangle of masts against the sky; to the arch of the history-encrusted old Ponte Rialto; to the incomparable spires and domes of the Cathedral of San Marco.

One finds that there is a surprising amount of dry land life in Venice. A veritable maze of alleys and calli (little streets) and fondamenta (canal side-walks) exist. The best one can hope to do in a short stay is to gain a superficial acquaintance with the main way between San Marco and the Rialto.

Piazza San Marco.

The ways, whether narrow alleys or somewhat wider calli, have no side-walks, of course. The entire space, such as it is, is for pedestrians. At intervals the narrow ways open up into "campi" as the little squares are

called. The name, "Piazza," has been reserved for the great square of San Marco facing the cathedral—the ultimate in dry spaciousness in Venice.

If one has only a picture knowledge of Venice, as all the world has not been there, the Piazza San Marco will prove a surprise. The little open space that holds the famous statue of the Lion of San Marco is not the real piazza but only the anteroom, the piazzetta. Well behind the lion column, around the Campanile lies a square greater than many a city with an unlimited supply of terra firma can boast. No wheeled or four-footed traffic uses this great square. It is given over entirely to humans and pigeons. Thousands of the latter make the Piazza San Marco their home, and there is seldom a time during the day when one can cross the square without carefully picking his way to avoid stepping on them.

When night falls again and cloaks the inevitable tawdry spots of an old city built on piles, one forgets his criticisms of the day. Out on the lagoon at the mouth of the Grand Canal, in a boat lighted by gaily colored lanterns, a company of musicians and singers begins a serenade. The gondoliers of tourists join the throng of slender black forms bobbing gracefully up and down, each with a silent, statuesque figure standing at its stern. Soft music and the gentle swish of vanelets fill the air. The lights of the Lidos gleam in the distance while nearer at hand black masts and spires stand out against the sky, the soaring shaft of the Campanile topping them all.

The Three Lidos.

Venice's playground is the Lidos, the chain of low sand islands across the lagoon, which have ever guarded the city from the Adriatic. Without these islands and the tide they control, Venice, or at least the Venice that is so well known, would never have been born.

On the Lidos were the original settlements that led to the establishment of the city of Venice on the islands of the lagoons. When Attila and his Hun hordes swept down on Europe in 452 A. D. many of the inhabitants of the regions farther inland took refuge on the Lidos. From 742 to 809 the seat of government of the region was at Malamocco, a few miles south of the present Lido bathing resort on the same island. The encroachments of the waves during the spring and autumn storms, and the vulnerability to attacks from enemy navies, led, in 809, to a general exodus to the islands on which the present city is built.

The Lidos today consist of three principal long sandy islands, divided by narrow water channels, and scarcely far enough above the water to be distinguished from clouds when seen from a distance. The Litorale, or beach, of Malamocco is the largest and most important, as it contains both the famous bathing resort and the small village of Malamocco. The Litorale of Pellestrina is a string of village of fishermen and gardeners. Along it are portions of the great seawall, for, although the Adriatic protected its daughter from the guns of the heavy-draught vessels of the Middle Ages, it exacted constant homage in stone walls and breakwaters. The Litorale of St. Erasmo, north of the Lido, is shorter and less important.

Fine Bathing Resort.

At one time there were five ports on the channels between the islands, but that at St. Erasmo was closed to increase the volume of water at the Lido port nearby.

The amount of tidewater that entered the lagoons through the port channels bears upon the welfare of the city. If it had ever been more than normal, large vessels could have sailed up to the Grand Canal (as they do today, due to dredging, however) and Venice would have needed heavy fortifications in place of airy palaces. If it had been any less, the city would have been malarial and unhealthy. Malamocco is the main approach today for vessels of heavy draft. The other ports, Tre Porti, and Chioggia, together are not as important as the Lido.

The Lido, however, owes its chief renown to the fine bathing beach facing the sea. Along its windswept sands Byron and Shelley raced their horses before the vogue of sea bathing. Here artists set up their easels to catch that soft and luminous harmony of Venice from a distance.

He Needed Gasoline

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

(Copyright.)

RED MALLARD sat alone in the half-darkened office of his combination garage and filling station on the outskirts of Baker City.

"A thousand bucks," he muttered to himself "due in six weeks, and I haven't six bits to my name."

He switched on the light and discovered the evening paper on his desk and mentally noted that he would have to order it discontinued on the morrow.

On the first page there appeared but one happening of importance. Two robbers had stepped calmly into the National City bank of the state metropolis, a hundred miles down the valley, had killed the cashier and walked to freedom with \$43,000 in currency and securities. A loafer in the doorway, arrested in suspicion, admitted seeing the two men leave, not knowing himself within arm's length of a \$5,000 reward.

"Give me a chance like that," Red grumbled mentally, "and I'd show 'em. Five thousand bucks. Whew! Almost subconsciously he opened the drawer of his desk and pulled out old but dangerous looking, blue-muzzled revolver into the light.

A light tap came at the door. Red jumped nervously and shoved the revolver into his pocket. As he did so, the door swung open, and a young man, swarthy faced, stepped impudently inside.

"I'm stalled out on the road," he announced brusquely, "and I've got to get some gas in a hurry."

Red forgot the start that the entry of the young man had given him and hastened to comply with the urgent request.

"I'll give you a gallon," he said "and that will bring you in. Then you can fill up with as much as you want."

"Won't do," declared the swarthy individual. "I've got to have ten gallons. You'll have to help me pack it. I'll pay."

As Red went into the back shop to find some cans large enough to fill the order, he was aware of a curious pricking sensation along his spine, a sensation he had not felt since war days. This swarthy young man was afraid to approach the town. Why? Was it because the newspaper had described one of the bandits as squat of build and dark of complexion?

Red turned to scrutinize his customer and discovered the man's right hand hovering near a bulge in his coat pocket. Doubt fled. It was one of the robbers whom only a moment before he had wanted to meet. It could be no one else. Red fell in an overwhelming desire to grab the gun in his own pocket, but knew that such a move could end only in disaster. This man was desperate. He had killed once and he would kill again.

Red stalled for time in which to plan, but his customer noticed the hesitancy and urged him more insistently to action.

"I'll have to flush one of these tins with a little gasoline," Red explained desperately. "It's dirty." The excuse gave him a moment of respite, but only a moment. He dumped a quart of liquid from a bottle on his work bench into the can, sloshed it around and poured it out.

He filled the cans to the brim and headed into the darkness on the road out of Baker City.

In twenty minutes the two men rounded a bend and suddenly before them appeared the reason for the swarthy man's demand for ten gallons of gasoline. An airplane had made a forced landing in a stretch of pasture land along the roadside. From the shadows came the voice of another man. Red still dared make no move.

Emptying the gasoline was the work of but a moment. When they had finished, the swarthy individual reached inside his coat and drew forth a paper bill without looking at the denomination.

"Keep the change," he said. "And forget that we called."

The plane's motor roared and it slipped across the level grass, lifting into the air. Red looked at the bill in his hand. It was a twenty.

The robbers of the National City bank, in a stolen plane no doubt and headed perhaps for a secret field, were again in the air. Red had had the chance he asked for, and the criminals had gone. But Red did not start back toward Baker City. Instead he drew his old revolver from his pocket and slid behind a clump of bushes at the edge of the meadow. For several seconds he waited. And then the roar of the airplane motor, far above, suddenly spluttered. The engine coughed once in the blackness of the Oregon night and went dead.

Red gripped his weapon more firmly. The plane glided in a circle and loomed suddenly above the field like a great black bat, sliding down to earth with a bump landing. The two men crawled from their cockpits and, cursing, bent over the engine. Red moved forward slowly, until within a few paces of them. They did not resist. The cold voice of their captor told them so.

"I felt instinctively almost who the man was," Red explained to the bank official who turned over the \$5,000 reward to him. "So I told him I would have to wash out one of the cans with gasoline. I used water instead—a quart of it. And when that water went into the engine it stopped. I knew they'd be back."

Modern English Youth Lacking in Sentiment?

Hundreds of church bells throughout England are silent because young men refuse to take any interest in the delightful, if somewhat strenuous, art of bell ringing.

"We require six hefty young men to pull the ropes," said Rev. E. M. Davys, vicar of Cromer church, recently. "Our bells have not been rung for nearly a year."

Cinemas, motor-omnibus services from villages to towns and football matches are among the reasons given for the shortage by E. A. Young, secretary of the central council of church bellringers. "The present age," said Mr. Young to a representative of the Sunday Express, "is a rotten age. It is almost impossible to get bellringers in either London or the country."

"At one time villagers were proud to do the work for nothing. The young men of today want to know what he is going to get out of it. Nearly all bellringers now are either middle-aged men or women."

Modern Youth Had Eye to the Possible Future

"Christians take betrothals and marriages too lightly," said Rabbi Maglin. "They dart in and out of matrimony with as little concern as they pass through the revolving doors of their apartment houses. Matrimony has become a game, rather than a sacred obligation."

"Not very long ago a jewelry firm called me up and said that a young man, a Christian, by the way, had given my name as a reference in order to get an engagement ring on the installment plan. Later, when I saw the young fellow, I asked:

"Why in the world do you want to buy an engagement ring on the installment plan when I know you can afford to pay cash for it?"

"Because," he replied, "it relieves me of some of the responsibility for getting it back if the engagement is broken."—Los Angeles Times.

One Example That Upset Young John D.'s Theory

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lecturing to a class at the Carnegie Institute, declared that there was no such thing as luck. "No matter what seems to be lucky," he declared, "will prove strictly a case of cause and effect, when carefully analyzed. It is work and ability of some sort that makes success, even for those chaps whom we are prone to call lucky."

"And yet, Mr. Rockefeller," interposed a student, "I have a friend who really is lucky, with no sort of work or ability connected with it."

"You'll have to show me," grinned John D., Jr., and the class declared that its fellow member did make good when he said:

"Well, I have a friend who's got a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work."

Ate Till His Chair Dipped

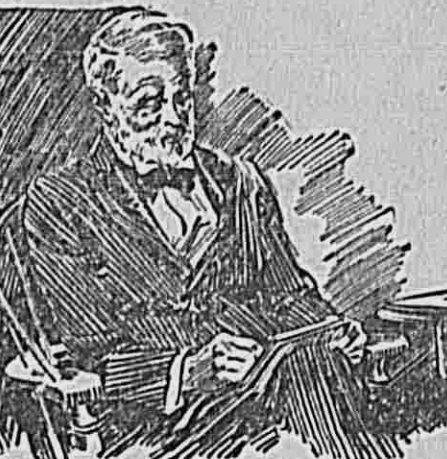
Perhaps the first dietician, says an article in Good Health, was Sanctorius, the inventor of one of the forms of the thermometer, of whom history relates that he was accustomed to weigh himself before each meal and also to determine the weight of the food he intended to eat. He built for himself a chair which was connected with a high steel rod on which there was a movable weight. The weight was pushed over to equal the amount of himself and his food. Then sitting in the chair he would eat until the chair dipped, when he would end his repast.

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Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't melt or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insect upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Whale's Diving Power
It would be impossible for a whale to descend to the bottom of the ocean at any considerable depth of water. Although it cannot be exactly known, it has been estimated that the maximum dive of the whale is approximately 100 fathoms—that is 600 feet—and at any greater depth than this the pressure of the water would be too great for the safety of the whale.

Bounty for Beetles

The government of Australia pays a bounty of 25 cents a pound for water grubs or grayback beetles which last year caused millions of dollars worth of damage to the sugar plantations. Two residents of Brisbane made \$1,000 in 10 days catching beetles and turning them in for bounty.

Twins Married 68 Years

Two women twins who were married 68 years ago, and whose husbands died the same year, recently celebrated their eighty-eighth birthday at Beerston, N. Y.

A modern tiled-lined natatorium doesn't seem to lend itself to poetic treatment as did "The Old Swimmer's Hole."

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!

Flit contains a special insect repellent.

Spray clean smelling

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The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer



Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

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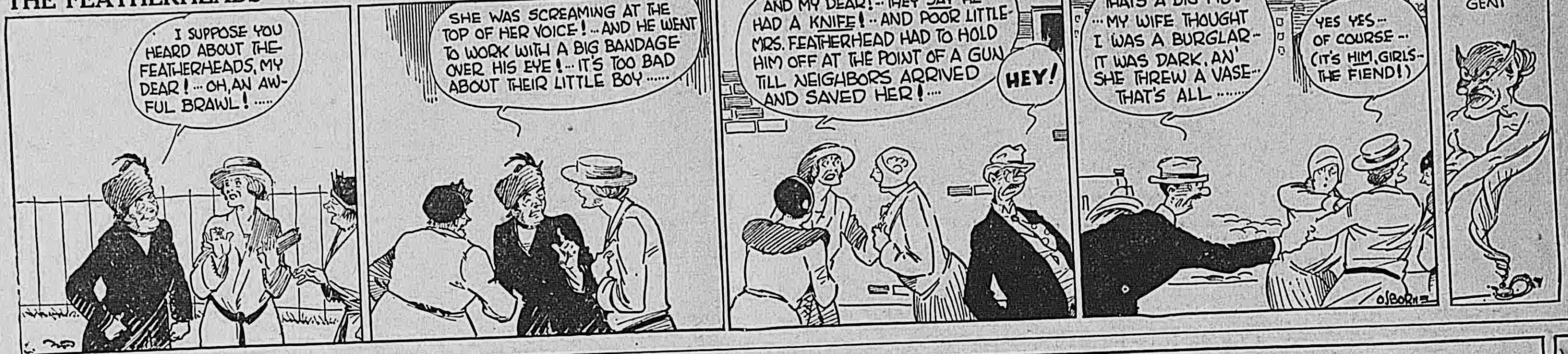
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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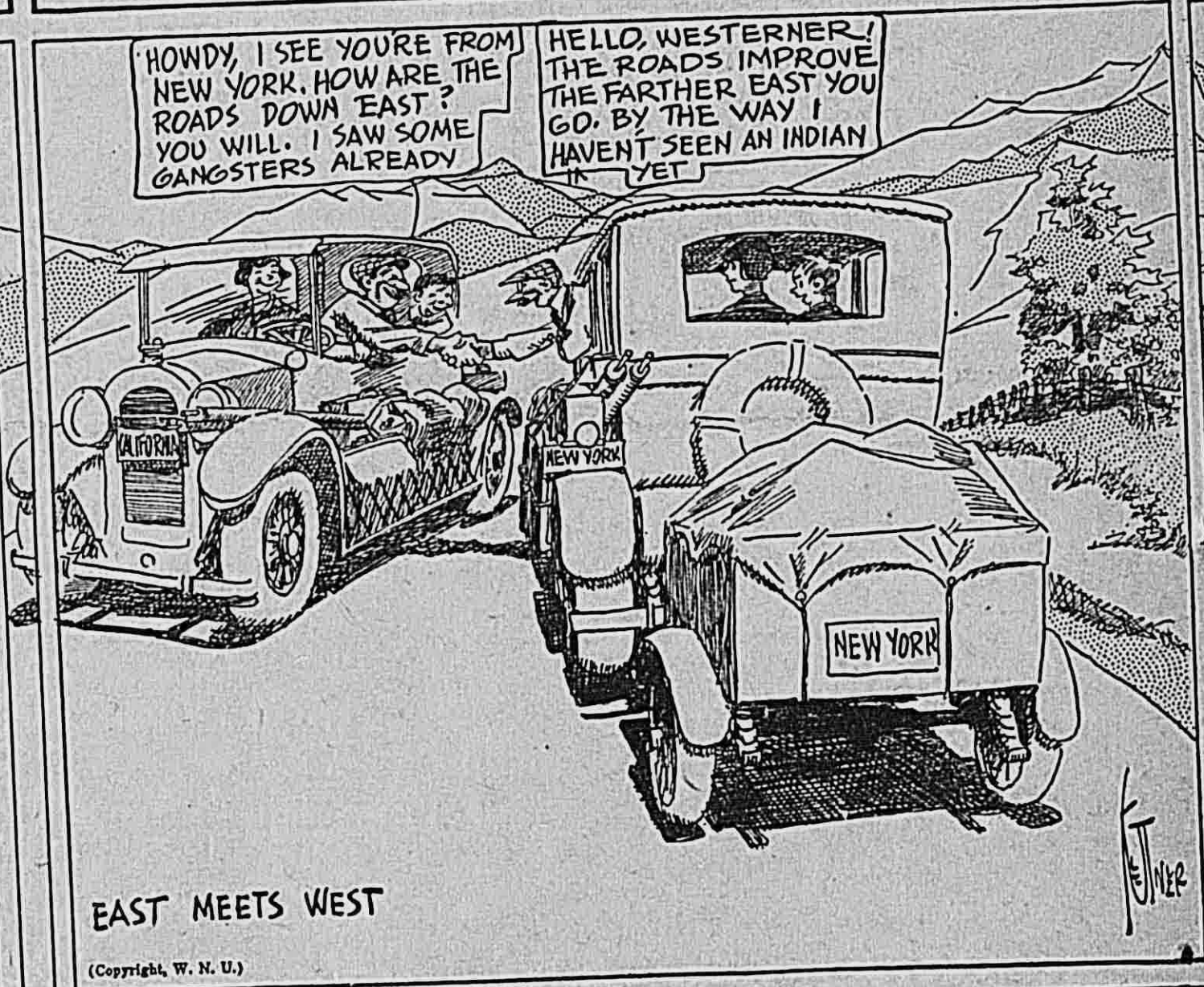


Run for Your Lives

THE GOSSIP GENI

The Home Censor

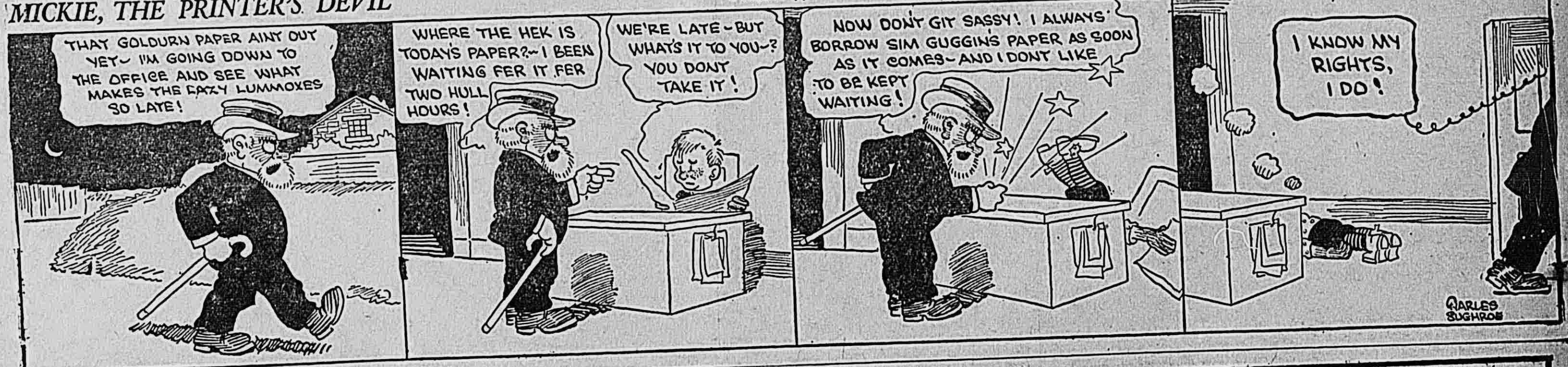
Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
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Ole Cap Crabb Wins the Swiss Cheese Medal



The Clancy Kids

His First Thoughts Were of Home

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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